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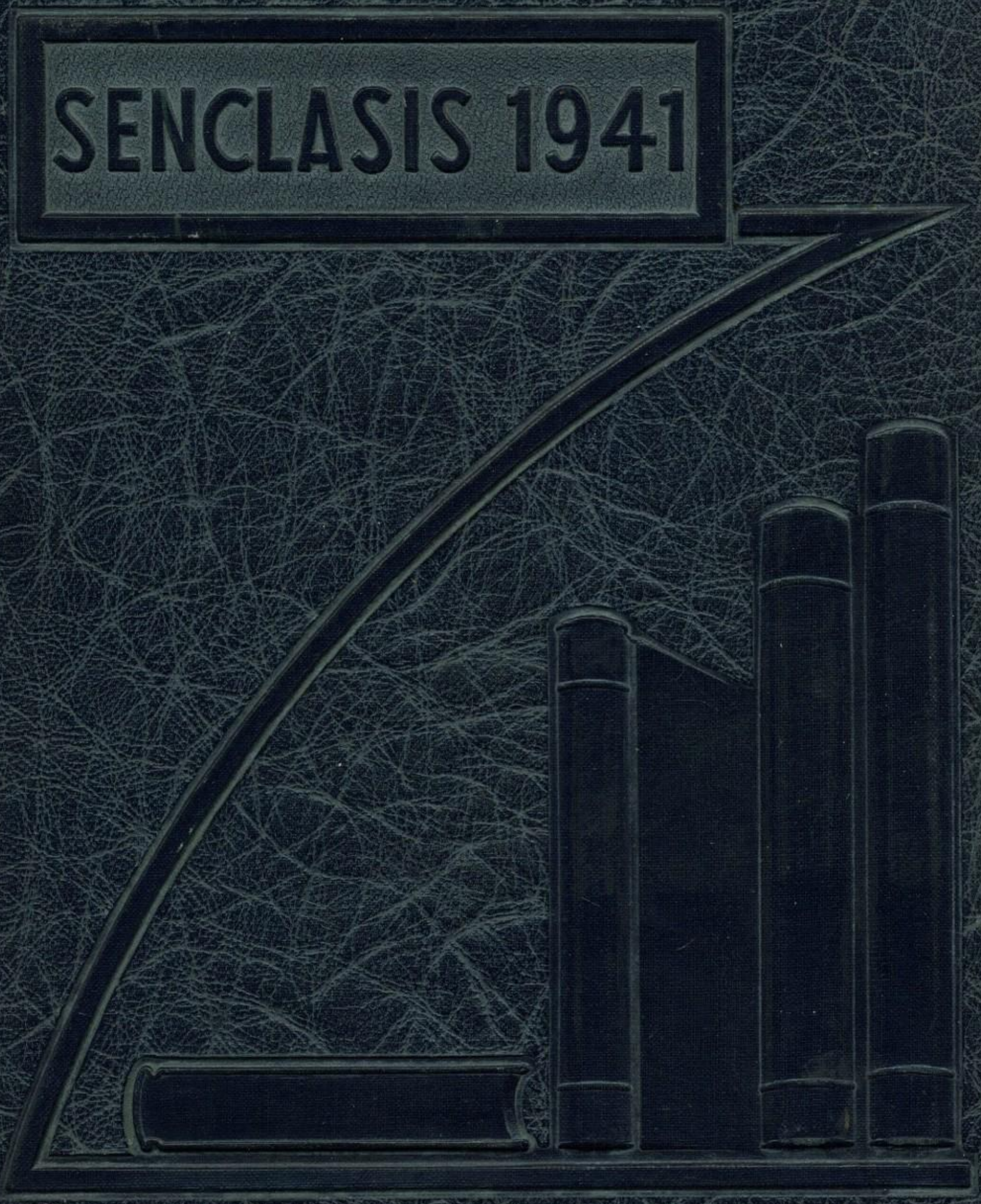

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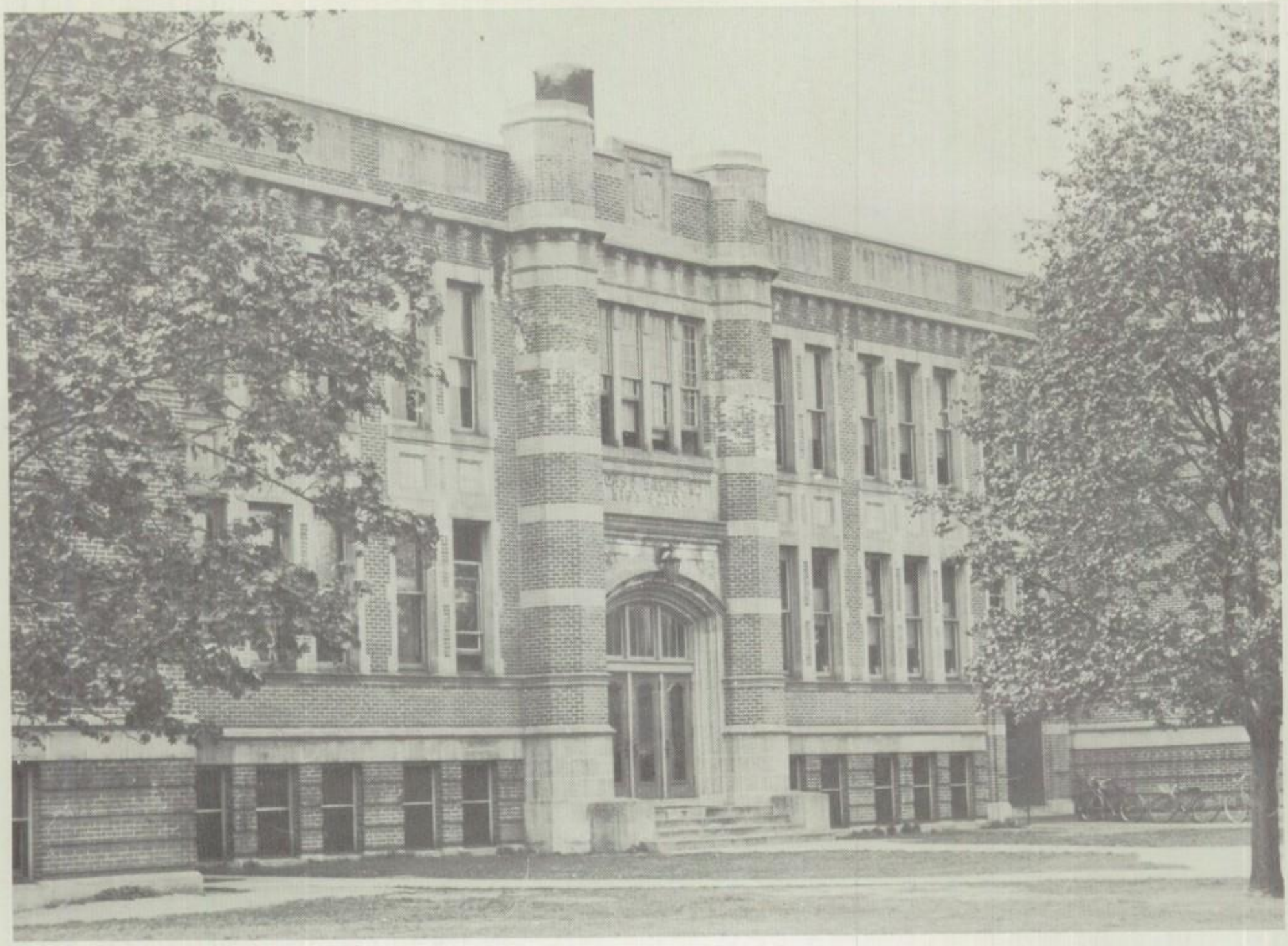

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LORRAINE ABBOTT

Last-minute Lorraine is a very active member of our class, with a wide variety of interests. Her laughing, brown eyes won everyone's heart. Chic clothes, a gay, festive spirit and a radiant smile —all are Abby's. We hope our Abby meets a man who can speak the op language.

ARTHUR ANDERSON

Art is one of the more studious members of our class. Unlike most of us unfortunates, he has achieved that coveted honor of holding an amateur radio operator's license. Art was a loyal supporter of "cutting up" and his spontaneous laughter often preceded one of his frequent jokes.

MARY ABBOTT

Perhaps you don't know that Mary is a whiz on skates, but I'm afraid Connecticut will be deprived of Mary's talent, for she is slowly but surely becoming devoted to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. It's absolutely amazing how Mary can pronounce the words of the English language through such a teeny, weeny mouth!

ELIZABETH ANNELLI

Whenever there is anything which needs to be done particularly well we call on Betty. And her willingness to work has made Betty very popular in school activities. To add to all this, she has a sparkling sense of humor and a sincere interest in others, which account for her many friends.

PHYLLIS ADAMS

Phyllis enjoys good hard work, but when her work is finished she likes to spend her time with very special company. She always takes her time in every thing she does, but cheer-up, Phyl, there's an old proverb that says, "Slow and easy wins the race."

STEPHEN APOLZER

Steve is that lanky, likable fellow with the excellent ear for mountain music and the latest witty remarks. Yes, Sir! He certainly is a friend because you can always depend on him to lend gaiety to every gathering. Steve is a big fellow with big ideas for his future.

JOSEPHINE ALEKNA

Jo always did her work with a stout heart and a resolute will. Her ability to type so well and still keep her long fingernails always made the other girls envious. Josephine was an excellent student and worked hard. Yet, she stuck to the adage, "All work and no play make Jo a dull girl."

WINIFRED AUBIN

Winnie did not shine at speech, but at knowledge. Winnie is a small girl but she accomplishes great things. She either has a kind word for everyone, or she says nothing at all. A certain amount of that certain something must have been hers for she was never lacking friends.

DOROTHY AMIOT

Coolness and lack of haste, perhaps a certain cautiousness, describe Dot. More power to you Dotty. Dot's sparkling smile reminded one of an Ipana tooth paste ad. She never had much to say, but when she smiled we all knew that all her ways were ways of pleasantness.

SHIRLEY AUSTIN

Have you ever been in a history class when Shirley recites? Well, she's one girl who knows not only what goes on in this modern era, but also, what happened back in the days of the knights. Shirley is one of our leading displayers of fashion and fad gadgets.

SHIRLEY BABLONKA

Shirley was a very quiet person but when called upon to recite in English, her oral topics always amazed us. We understand that Ronnie helps to keep Shirley company after school hours! Judging from the ring on her left hand we see she is looking ahead into the future.

ROBERT BAYLISS

A newcomer in January, Bob was a quiet Massachusetts man. We admired his loyalty, but would have liked it better if he had taken the "W" off his sweater. Although Bob was quite reserved, his orange shirt and blue sweater added color to our class.

FRANCES BACEWICZ

Franny is a girl who looks so solemn but is really loads of fun. If you can't take some kidding, steer clear from Franny, for she's one girl who can keep you guessing. We hear Frannie has one favorite dancing partner. Who is he? We'd like to know.

WINIFRED BELANGER

Winnie could always be depended upon to relieve an uncomfortable situation with one of her famous witticisms. She was a whiz at making ambiguous remarks, which most of us took the wrong way—supposedly. She was definitely one of our most innocent? We admired her scholarship, leadership, and interest in school affairs.

EVELYN BALKUS

What would the Social Club do without Evelyn, and what would Evelyn do without the club? She is one of its most loyal members and supporters. All of her interests aren't confined to school, however. Evelyn is a whiz at math. We're sure she'll be an excellent bookkeeper.

ELSIE BELELLI

Elsie is a real friend if you really give her a chance to be. Elsie's especially known for being a good sport. She loves good times, skating, bowling and a hundred other things. P. S. Did you ever notice that Elsie takes a real interest in her hair styles?

JANICE BARKER

Here is a girl who has a pet hobby, giggling. She must surely get a kick out of life. Janice ceratinly can tickle the piano keys, but it's some job to get it out of her. We hope you will always get a kick out of life, Janice.

DORA BENJAMIN

Being captain of the girls' basketball team and a member of the Leader's Club made Edie more than proud Her motto is, "Anything once." That is one of the reasons why Edie is a grand sport and a delightful companion. Where do you get all that sunshine and good cheer, Edie?

FRANCES BARTLETT

Franny came to E. H. H. S. in her junior year, but we've all gotten to know and like her very well. Being an enthusiastic advocate of sports, Franny was particularly fond of ping pong and tennis. She was always willing to help and could very often be found selling cokes at the sport dances.

DORIS BENTLEY

Vivacious was the word for Doris. She always seemed to be bubbling over with enthusiasm and a love for life. Don't be surprised if you see her name in headlines some day for Doris is a gifted pianist. Another of our sports enthusiasts, Doris had a particular interest in track.

CHARLES BENTON

Charles is one of our most expert male typists. Although he is quiet, Charles takes a lively interest in sports. He is a swell fellow when one gets to know him. Girls, have you noticed Charles's eyes? They are very, very blue! Charles's neat appearance and quiet manners expressed his pleasant personality.

DOLORES BILLINGHAM

Red hair and a fiery temper! Dolores runs true to fashion. Like all young people of today she is a jitterbug fan. You could always depend upon her to do things accurately. But she never let her work interfere with play. Dolores was a loyal booster of our basketball team.

LOIS BERLEPSCH

Lois is a soft spoken, competent young lady who often had very definite opinions. She was a talented musician. Lois has a fondness for dumb animals. At school, Lois was vice-president of the Leaders Club. Outside school she was treasurer of the "knitting club" that we have heard so much about.

DOLORES BLACK

We will always remember Dolores as she strutted down the corridor with a pal on either side. (The pals being her ever loyal, Dot and Evelyn). Although Dolores was quiet in her classes she made up for that in between periods and after school. She is another gal from Maine.

ANNE BERRY

Although Anne was with us only two years, she certainly stepped right out into the limelight. One of our prominent newspaper women, she was always dashing around for interviews. She had a soothing voice, a bubbling sense of humor and a devilish twinkle in her eye.

FRANCES BLESSING

Always laughing, always gay, and still she found time for her mile-a-minute talking. Franny is a friendly girl who never worried about being kidded. Her athletic ability gave her and her friends many hours of competitive enjoyment in the gym. Frances has a very friendly nature and a great love for fun.

MARJORIE BEVERIDGE

Are you looking for the perfect secretary? Margie is just the person. She is "Johnny on the spot" and abounding in initiative. Honor grades were mere routine to her. Margie was an asset anywhere and was always busy, yet ready to help. Call on her to solve your problems!

OLGA BLOOM

Olga is the girl with an unlimited supply of energy. She talks at the rate of about ninety words a minute, making everyone just stop and gaze at her. Her willingness to help others during their difficult times won many admirable friends for her. Keep that useful energy, Olga.

GLENN BIDWELL

If Henry Ford wants to continue selling cars he had better make a deal with Glenn to stop him from repairing those horseless carriages manufactured in 1902. Glenn believes in learning the automobile business from the ground up. It looks as though he is on the right track. Toot toot!

LOUIS BOLDI

When one thinks of music, he thinks of Louis and his sax. Few of us will ever forget Louis's rendition of **In the Mood** during the lulls of orchestra rehearsals. Louis really takes music seriously and we wouldn't be surprised if someday he becomes one of the top band leaders of the country.

HENRIETTA BRAGA

Henrietta may not have been too well known in school, but those of us who did get to know her can tell you that she was one all-around good sport. Henrietta always seemed to be occupied with school affairs. Miss Byrne's drilling on personality did not go over Henri's head.

HELENE BRUCKER

Where did you get those dimples, Helene? We always enjoyed seeing them, together with those sparkling eyes and adorable, homemade sweaters. Helene can swing out with the best dancers, and we always reveled in her cute little pranks. Attention, prospective employers! Helene's also an excellent and very competent secretary.

DOROTHY BRENNAN

This world would be so much more peaceul if more of its inhabitants were like Dot. She's business-like, soft-spoken, and pleasant. Whatever Dot undertakes as her life's work, we'll bet our bottom dollar that she will be a success. Here's hopin', Dot.

EVELYN BUCK

Evelyn's sparkling, dark brown eyes, plus her friendly smile, gained her many friends. Two of her special qualities were sincerity and loyalty. The Utopian Club and French were her favorite school activities. Although not many people knew it, Evelyn was quite a track star, particularly in high-jumping.

WILLIAM BRENNAN

Bill was our play-boy, and you could always find him in the center of fun at any social affair. We'll always remember his various jalopies and his love of basketball. His happy-go-lucky grin and Irish good humor made Bill one of our most popular studes.

ELIZABETH BURNHAM

Libber was a lucky person who just naturally received A's without much difficulty. A willing and competent worker, Lib participated in all school activities and was a credit to her alma mater. Possessor of an unsurpased sense of humor, Libber never lacked an appropriate remark and was Baby Snooks' chief competitor.

RUTH BROWN

Ruthie was one of East Hartford High's best dancers. She could always be counted on to make some startlingly brilliant remark, adding humor to the dullest occasions. Ruthie definitely disapproved of the old saying, "silence is golden", and her captivating smile won her many admirers.

WALTER BUTCHER

Oh what a wonderful wave! How the girls envy you! But, we admire you as much as your wave. Walt always seemed to be able to get a seat in the back of the class, especially in his English class. Far be it from him to interrupt the class discussion.

FLORENCE BONSIGNORE

We wonder where Flossie gets all her ever ready energy! Every time we see her, she is very busy doing something. Flossie likes basketball and is quite good at it, too. Very often she is seen teaching the girls how to play. We hear Flossie is quite good at French!

SHIRLEY CARLTON

Shirley was a girl of contrasts. At one moment she was amazing us with her extensive knowledge of world affairs and in the next she had us in gales of laughter with her devilish antics. Her long pageboy coiffure and laughing brown eyes were the envy of her classmates.

IRENE CARROLL

Irene is one of our youngest classmates and we are proud she is one of us. Although she is a very quiet person, we know she will succeed in her chosen field of nursing. Irene is small, but size doesn't mean a thing, especially in her case.

JOSEPHINE CECERE

Jo was a small, but lively girl with a smile from ear to ear. She could frequently be found either mashing potatoes in homemaking or puzzling over her chemistry. Incidentally, Jo likes bananas. Her favorite rendezvous is the Burnside library or the First National. Why? Well, that's another story.

FRANCIS CASERIO

Don't say you haven't seen Francis, for he's one of the better known members of the class. But if you insist, here's a glimpse of him. He's a member of the famous Foxy Rhythmers. Much of his time and thought is taken up by his interest in basketball and track.

MARY CERSOSIMO

Often mistaken for a freshman because of her small stature, Mary is one of our smallest seniors. Her dimples and perfectly formed lovely black curls are the envy of many of the girls. Despite her size, Mary preferred being one who was "seen but not heard."

AUGUST CASSINELLI

If you're thinking that you've never seen August, we think we can offer a solution. He is always one to go directly to his destination without interruption. We can see the glint now in his eye, as he punches a time clock. August will be a serious worker.

JACQUELINE CHANDLER

Would you like to know something about the history of the United States? Well, just ask Jackie. A pleasing personality, besides plenty of intelligence, will no doubt bring her as many friends in the future as in the past. Whenever you see Jackie, you see Betty Grant too.

ALFRED CASTELLANI

It was said that Alio's swing could scare a ball into the outfield. He was respectfully called "the Angel" by those who felt his vice-like grip. But with all his strength, he never used it aggressively, and honestly, he was a gentleman at all times.

THELMA CHAPMAN

Did I hear a whistle? Why, it must be Thelma. She certainly is a sight for sore eyes with her lovely dark eyes and dark hair. We have a feeling that a very gay disposition is hid under her very innocent-looking face. What about it, Thelma? 'Fess up.

HARRY CATLETT

The most manly of men, and a great sport, that's Harry. His speech shows knowledge, his attitude experience, and you're wrong if you think for one minute that he is the shy type. He surely loves sports! He takes part in every activity, even if it is from the side lines!

EDMUND COBURN

Bang! There's that Coburn boy again. Ed is a crack shot with a rifle and is said to do a great deal of hunting. What he lacked in stature and speech he made up in outside activity (so we are told). Well, Ed, we're just hoping you aim at the right people.

ANNABELLE COCKBURN

A combination of sophistication, charm and sincerity marks Nan as an individualist. She has that certain air that makes all take notice, and that lovely blonde hair just tops things off. Taking an active part in various school activities, Nan was particularly recognized for her excellent character roles in the Masquers' plays.

WILLIAM CONWAY

Boot Conway was that long, lean and lanky boy who always wore those flashy sport coats. His deep, booming voice distinguished him, and we predict a brilliant future as an announcer for him. William spent most of his leisure time wearing out long, white aprons for the First National.

JOHN COLAVECCHIO

Did we hear someone say they wanted a secretary? Well, John is the person. He is the only man in the senior shorthand and office practice classes—but he isn't spoiled. The S. A. A. fund was added and readded by John, but with John doing the adding, the sums almost invariable came out right.

CATHERINE CURRAN

Catherine is one of our good students. Her sweet smile, shiny hair and pleasant appearance is always like sunshine on a rainy day. Catherine has a nice personality and is well liked by everyone. Many a good time was spent in Catherine's company. We wish her the best of luck.

JOHN COLLINS

Oh he's a jolly good fellow. Who is? John Never-a-dull-moment Collins. Even if John's jokes originated in the state of Iowa (in case you don't know they raise corn out there—real corn), the Collins' style of presentation always produced a laugh.

GLADYS CURTIN

Here is a girl who really has red hair, plus the freckles that are supposed to accompany it. We don't know about the temper. Gladys is a real friend. She is always dependable. Her merry smile, sparkling eyes and humorous remarks are enough to gladden any heart. That's Gladys.

DORIS COOK

Strike! Doris does it again. Her favorite pastime is bowling. We'll bet she can give Pop Anderson some pretty stiff competition. Doris does roll a mean ball. Don't let that quiet smile and shy manner mislead you. Beneath it all, humor and wit are ready to spring at you.

CAROLINE DAGON

Caroline was definitely a very jolly classmate. She explained to many of us that her curls were done the homemade way. We hope that she will give lessons to those interested. We think of Caroline as the girl who liked good times, but she could buckle down to work, too.

HAZEL COOPER

One of our shy girls is Hazel. Although she said little in class, her test papers were usually marked "A". Hazel is in love—with her white pooch which she is often seen walking with. We are sure she will become a very successful nurse.

DONALD DEITCH

Looking for the life of the party?—(Here he is!) Don was most certainly the acme of deviltry, fun, and mischief. We have yet to see him without a bright twinkle in his eyes and a humorous quirk to his mouth, but we sincerely hope he will always remain—just Don.

WALTER DERECK

The old proverb, "Still water runs deep," certainly applies to Walt. He is a very good listener and always preferred listening to talking, unless he had something worth while to say. Walt's favorite past time is duck hunting in the deep meadows, but we wonder just how much roast duck Walt has had.

DONALD DOTY

There just aren't enough words to do Don justice. Typical American student—handsome, ambitious, and fun-loving, that's Don. Trite as it may be, Don's blue eyes simply sparkled with deviltry. If he were a Mormon, he surely wouldn't lack a harem. The lucky girls! Seriously, his long strides will carry him far.

RENA DICKERSON

Good company is welcome everywhere! Renie is liked by everyone and we always liked to see her joining one of the chatty groups in the corridor before 8:30. Her long bob, rosy cheeks, and chubby face gave her that longed for "school-girl look". What made the sophomore boys' hearts jump, Renie?

DOROTHY DOUGHTY

Dorothy is another blonde member of the famous trio—Dorothy, Evelyn, and Dolores. She is a gay, happy-go-lucky girl with blue eyes that reflect the mischief in her soul. Oh, but her mischief is quite harmless, we assure you. Seriously though, Dot is a very welcome member of our class.

ROBERT DONNELLI

Although Bob's nicknames changed as frequently as the weather, we'll all remember him as R. D., Comrade X, and the Great Lover. We knew better than to argue with him about football or basketball, for Bob knew his onions when it came to these subjects.

FRANCIS DOUGHTY

Is that a machine gun firing, or are we hearing things again? No, it can't be a machine gun but look! It's Doughty, the master of the typewriter, and we don't mean a firearm. Oh say, have you heard him play the organ? That is, the mouth organ.

ARLENE DONOFRIO

Dates, dates and more dates are the words that run constantly through Arlene's mind, and we don't mean the kind that grow in the desert. When we hear that familiar phrase, "What has she got that we haven't got?", and the answer is still dates. Who is the latest heart-throb, Arlene?

ANDREW DOWDEN

And there was with us a typist, Dowden by name, as Chaucer might have put it. Andie and a basketball spell a queer combination. This lad could shoot the weirdest shots! We hear you'll never be a soldier, Andy. The story tells strange tales of your marching in gym.

GERALDINE DONOVAN

Gerry was a girl of few words. She has a glimmer in her eyes, a shy smile, but very seldom does she speak. We never hear Gerry say a word of criticism about anyone or utter a complaint about anything. Gerry deserves the best in life because she is one of the best.

MARGARET DROWN

"Happy am I, from care I am free". Peg's the girl with flashing eyes and ability to roll them! She never lets studies interfere with her social life. Because of her liveliness and friendliness, she was well liked by all. Peg is always busy evenings with . . . you know who.

CHARLES DUBIEL

No doubt you have seen Charlie playing at the basketball games, and you probably know him well. He worked diligently when a freshman until he made the first team. Although basketball was his favorite sport, he seldom missed a football game.

ELIZABETH EVANS

Betty's shining hair, darting eyes, and high heels attracted many glances. She was a firm believer in the statement, "Live and let live." She was nonchalance itself. Her pet pastimes were chewing gum and talking over a coke with friend Peggy. What's this we hear about a boyfriend in every port, Betty?

NORMAN DUMAS

Don't be down-hearted, girls. We all know how much you are going to miss your handsome boyfriend, Norm, but remember, you still have his picture to bring back fond memories. All kidding aside, Norm is no ladies' man. His boyfriends more than equal his girlfriends in number.

LEONARD FERRARI

Now, wait a minute, give us a chance. We know that you know all about him. Yes, you also know all about his 100 yard run for a touchdown, but do you know that he was responsible for a great number of touchdowns through his blocking ability? He was equally skilled in basketball.

BARBARA ECKER

Sincerity, determination, and dependability—all these are Barbara's. One of our most active and most popular class members, Bobbie had an unusual abundance of enthusiasm. Because she was one of those rare people who always expressed her honest opinions, we liked her all the more.

ROSALEEN FITZGERALD

Fitzie is our little Irishman. Her jolly ways and devil-may-care actions kept us in high spirits all of the time. Attention!!! all Irishmen—Fitzie always shows partiality to Irish boyfriends, and from the latest reports she has one hooked now. Fitz could always keep the party going with her sweet voice.

DONALD ELLIOTT

What a man! Pop kept many of the feminine hearts aflutter, but alas, he has eyes for Doris only. An all-around good sport and an excellent fun-maker—that was Pop. He could always keep the teachers guessing with his quick comebacks. We know Pop will succeed!

CLAYTON FOLEY

This potential ladies' man could be found most anywhere about the school sporting a bow tie that undoubtedly had a snappy comebback. Clayton's favorite subject was physics. Many were the times that Clayton sat poring over his physics book deep in thought. Perhaps some day he may become a great scientist.

THELMA ERICSON

Tully is noted for her ever-reliable personality and charm. Did you ever see her smile? That smile seems to always sparkle at you whenever you meet her. Night or day, Tully is willing to help her friends in need, and she is always ready to make new acquaintances.

GERVAISE FOURNIER

Whenever thinking of Gervaise we always remember her expert leadership in some of the girls' gym classes. Full of pep, a jolly pal to have around, and a good listener—that's Gervaise. Her appearance, especially her large, sunny smile, is always refreshing and her company is welcomed everywhere.

JUNE FREEMAN

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you!" Isn't that right, June? Whenever something bothered her June took it with a smile. Many a time when the situation was bad, June would take the whole matter as a joke, and soon make all as happy as she herself was. Keep it up, June.

VIRGINIA GEIGER

If a quiet manner was preferred, you could always call on Ginny. She was quiet and sincere, conscientious and dependable. However, there was the glint of fun in her eye. Chemistry was one of her favorite subjects; she always seemed to know the answer even if the rest of us didn't.

ROBERT FREEMAN

Robert was in the thick of many an argument in Problems, whether about politics or a problem of democracy. He was at his prime at the time of the presidential election. He also bowed a mean violin in the orchestra. We hear he was fond of doing things on the spur of the moment.

MARJORIE GEMME

Always good-natured and dependable, Marge was everybody's pal. She would do her best to help anyone out of a jam and believed in looking at the bright side of life. Having her own philosophy of human nature, Marge knew all the answers. Her chief need is an alarm clock.

SHIRLEY FRENCH

Shy, sweet, sincere—that's Shirley. Her deep blue eyes, natural wavy hair and girlish expression were typical of blissful youth. How she hated book reports! Yes, English really got her down. However, we predict that she will someday be haunting the lending libraries. What's your favorite hangout, Shirley?

KATHRYN GHAGAN

Kathy has admirable blue eyes that attract your immediate attention. She is tall and slender and is one of the best dressed students in the school. Whenever you meet Kathy, you will see Shirley, her best friend, with her. Whatever she undertakes, you may be sure, will be well-done.

MILDRED FUNK

Lovely dark hair and smiling eyes, and there you have Millie. She is an ardent sports enthusiast. Mention horse riding and see the effect it has on her! Millie participates in many school activities and does much work to help make the clubs progress efficiently.

MARY JANE GHAGAN

Mary Jane is one girl whom one can always depend on for help. She never seemed to have a worry in the world. Mary is a profound lover of football and basketball and, therefore, is always present at all the games as a loyal student of the high school.

SARINO GAROFALO

Sarino was an ace photographer and spent most of his leisure time mixing chemicals to produce a good (?) solution of hypo. He was another of our seniors who had an ambition to be a ham-radio operator. What happened, Sarino, did you lose all interest or was it love?

BETTY GRANT

Who is the girl with the jet-black hair? Why, of course, it's Betty. Betty is a quiet girl and is always accompanied by Jackie—her inseparable pal. We hope to see Betty succeed in her chosen plans for the future. Best of luck, Betty.

HAROLD HAMILTON

"Hello-hello-hello — Today the assembly—." Does this sound familiar? It should, since it's a familiar quotation of Ham's (tain't in any way connected with Shakespeare). Seriously though, there are very few students who have done more for E. H. H. S. than Ham has and he should be given credit for it.

EVERETT HARRIS

Everett is the skyscraper of our class. We can't help thinking how convenient his height would be in a crowd. He impresses us as being a man who will never have a nervous breakdown—he seems to have all the time in the world. We wish he would become a newspaper editor!

BARBARA HANMER

Barbara was rather an old-fashioned girl, maybe that's why we liked her so well. Many favorable reports of her culinary achievements were received. She was one of our most efficient, industrious classmates. Barbara's fine work as recording secretary of the Student Council and as co-editor of the classbook will be remembered.

LOIS HARTZ

If you wanted to laugh and have fun, you just joined Lois and you were sure to have a good time. She was a member of the Rifle Club and a second Annie Oakley. We know Lo loved that first aid course and we were always sorry she never took biology.

WINTIE HANNA

Whenever we think of Wintie we just naturally think of Maine. Her devotion to her native state almost reached a passion—but she took our kidding on the chin. A good athlete, Wintie particularly enjoyed basketball and tennis. She was everybody's pal and always a true friend. She liked "hawses" too.

ARLINE HARVEY

Whenever you look out of the corner of your eye, you're sure to see Arline busily doing something or hurrying somewhere. She has more vitality than many of us put together. Arline plays the piano exceptionally well; Beethoven and Verdi are two of her best friends.

VIRGINIA HANNON

Red, so called because of her red hair, always had a smile for everyone, and could always get a laugh out of anything. Several nights a week she reserved for that modern exercise, "jitterbugging". We wonder if that is the reason for her Scarlett O'Hara waist.

MARGARET HARVEY

Margaret must have believed in the axiom, girls should be seen but not heard. She was so quiet and unobtrusive that one never knew when she was around. Margaret and Marion were a constant two-some. She was always busy helping some of the teachers and cooperating in school affairs.

EVELYN HANSEN

Evelyn likes vacations better than school days but she stuck out all four years. We know she will feel better about mystery stories when non-fiction book-reports no longer plague her. She is an efficient secretary, and did she like the office practice room? The business world will approve of her.

MARION HEIM

Marion is one of our fun-loving femmes. We believe she liked good times better than school, but cheer up, Marion, all study and no play makes Johnnie a dull boy so the proverb goes. Marion always wears vivid colors which contrast very nicely with her dark eyes and attractively groomed hair.

ELSIE HELM

Elsie was a quiet and pleasant girl in our school who never took things too seriously. Her modest personality, her friendliness, and playful good humor are a few outstanding characteristics adding to her charms. She proved herself to be a true friend to all who knew her.

THELMA HOFFMAN

Thelma was a girl with lovely blonde hair and a delightful giggle. Club activities and ping pong occupied much of her time. One of her main interests was dramatics. She could either act in, or direct a play with equal success. Chemistry, with history a close second, was her favorite subject.

JEAN HELM

Jean has a rather quiet reserved manner, but is well liked by all those who have the privilege of being her friends. She likes sports, especially basketball. Incidentally, we have Jean to thank for helping to keep the road open from the north end of town to Burnside.

WILLIAM HOLLIS

Bill believes in talking only when he has something worthwhile to say, but at the same time, he is very tolerant in listening to others blow off steam. This silence of Bill's may have its advantages but it has prevented Bill from receiving much of the credit rightly due him.

HELGE HENDRICKSON

Helge certainly did spend a lot of time waiting for a certain girl by the name of Gracie in 107 after school. When walking he had a habit of jerking his thumb over his shoulder and shaking his head! Of course, we know he didn't mean it.

ALLEN HOLLISTER

Allen is a quiet, bashful fellow, but we hear he is quite talkative in history class. Although sports are not his specialty, he is an authority on horseback riding. Several young ladies are hoping to see Allen on the dance floor at the senior prom this June.

EDWARD HERRICK

Eddie, as we call him, is one boy who goes about with a smile on his face no matter how dark the times. If he works as hard after he graduates as he does in the orchestra he will be one of our most prominent citizens. Miss Raynor will miss him.

DONALD HOUSE

It is no longer Don. It is Buck now since Mr. House had a formal introduction to a shot gun loaded with buck shot. However, Buck doesn't need an introduction to the students of East Hartford High School. He is well known and well liked by everyone.

SHIRLEY HILLMAN

Shirley is the girl who speaks with a sweet, well-modulated voice at all times. Her gentle manner and actions make her the model of a perfect lady. Shirley appears to be quiet but really she is loads of fun. What is this we hear about baton-twirling?

RUTH HUGHES

Ruth is the girl with the natural wavy hair that many of us envied. Her quick answers and come-backs startled many of us, for Ruth looked like the very quiet type of person. Her friendly companionship with Helen was one that we all admired and respected.

GEORGE HUMES

Meet our muscle man, the famous Mr. George Humes. He is our short, blond, amateur boxer, our second Samson. It has been said that George is a bashful blusher, but we have our doubts. Oh, yes, George is also a member of the ever famous Foxy Rhythmers.

MADELINE JOHNSON

Long blonde, neatly combed hair, two large dimples, sparkling eyes, and a lively personality, and what else could you ask for? Madeline has all these assets, plus a friendly manner that gained her many, many friends. Most girls like to travel in cars, but not Madeline! She preferred a motorcycle!

ELIZABETH HUSSEY

Betty is the envy of many girls because of her neatness in appearance and in work. She is everybody's friend because of her kindness and friendliness. A certain something in her personality makes people like her even more. Betty is a member of the Honor Society, and she well deserves the honor.

GAY JONES

Gay was that demure senior with a pleasant, lady-like manner and a shy voice, Miss Holmes' favorite "oral talker". But beneath that quiet manner was hidden a mischievous wit, with which she delighted in teasing others. One of our best dressed, Gay was always extremely neat and well-groomed.

MARION INGRAHAM

Marion is a very quiet girl in school but after school hours her interests are varied. One of her favorite pastimes is visiting in Manchester. A jolly, good nature, natural blonde hair plus a pleasant smile will help Marion on her way to the top. Good luck, Marion!

ARTHUR JYLKKA

Art is a flash on the basketball court and his knowledge of photography could fill a few books. Even when you get him talking on his favorite topics of photography and sports, Art is quite bashful. Art usually starts his vacation in February after the mid-year report instead of in June.

ARTHUR IVES

Ski was our star track man, who raced to the finish line of the four-forty at Yale, and broke the state record. His dry humor and very casual remarks drove us into spasms of laughter. We hear that Ski can stack up the dishes in no time at all.

JAMES KAVANAUGH

Presenting Casanova Kavanaugh. The technique Jimmy uses in accomplishing everything he does, is nothing more than his revealing a sincere, naive, and humorous personality. It is this personality that made him a leader wherever he was, and a remarkably successful president of his class.

HUMPHREY JEFFREY

Of course you know the tune entitled Smiles. Well, if you ever come in contact with Humphrey, you will see a smile that can't be described. There isn't a minute of the day when Humphrey is without a smile. Don't ever miss the opportunity of meeting him.

MARY KENNEDY

Mary was a rather shy young miss. Nothing seemed to bother her too much but somehow her work was always done, and then there was plenty of time for fun. Mary's beautiful red hair was noticeable in any crowd. On occasion she could blush delightfully, much to her annoyance but not to ours.

HELEN KLUCEWICZ

The attractive girl you have seen marching down the corridors with silk-clad legs and high-heel slippers has been Helen. Helen's blond hair and her friend Ruthie's black hair reminds one of a black and white duet—they get along so harmoniously. We hear Helen is really good on roller skates.

LEONARD LaBARRON

This tall, slim, dark-haired fellow kept many of us guessing about him. Duke was a quiet lad, but he had a nice smile and a personality that made everyone like him. We all know that Duke will do well in the future. Good luck, Duke.

RICHARD KNOWLES

There is something about a soldier, especially when the girls are concerned as our friend Dick will no doubt soon discover. But don't think for a minute that Dick is going to resent any feminine attention he may receive. Seriously though, we all admire Dick for his patriotism. He'll make a good soldier.

ARLENE LaDUKE Stanfield

Jolly is the most appropriate word to describe Arlene. If only we other girls had her punctual ways of getting places on time! Did you know that Arlene is a twin? Well, believe it or not, Doris and Arlene are, despite the fact they don't look at all alike.

IRVING KRANTZ

Irving was a happy-go-lucky fellow, who didn't let school bother him very much. His sense of humor caused many teachers to frown, and many of us students to laugh. He was an ardent camera fan, and he could give many pointers on the art of photography.

DORIS LaDUKE

Doris is one of our outstanding students and has well earned her position on the Honor Society. She was very active in clubs and enjoyed coaching the girls in gym very much, especially when it came to basketball or ping pong. The saying, good things come in small packages, certainly applies to Doris.

DOROTHY KUSIAN

Who's that giggling in the back of the room? Oh, it's that cute little red head, Dot Kusian, with the winning smile. Once she starts giggling, there's no stopping her. She may seem serious, but if you catch her unaware, you'll usually find her enjoying a good joke.

THOMAS LANDERS

Nobody was more polite than Friday. He was always saying "pardon, pardon" when asked a question. This was his way of stalling for time while thinking of an answer. On the football field he wore a helmet that slid up and down over his eyes . . . He used it for a visor.

CHRISTINE KYPREOS

This dark-eyed, dark-haired girl is always ready with a smile for everyone she greets. She knows more about office machinery than the average well-trained mechanic knows about airplanes. Her secret passion, dancing, is probably what leads to her sure footwork on a basketball court.

BARBARA LANE

Here she is boys!! One of the snappiest gals in the '41 class. Short and chubby, pretty, and just brimming over with happiness, Bobby is quite the whiz in her shorthand class too—so here she is boys—just the girl to take your dictation. Good luck, Barbara!

JANE LATTANZIO

Jane is the charming young lady whose sunny smile and fine disposition so delighted her classmates that there wasn't one of us who didn't have a pleasant word to say for her. Her eagerness to help and her good sportsmanship have long been the envy of her friends.

BURTON LOOMIS

Burton is a tall, lanky fellow who shuffles from one class to the next. Although appearing rather bored, upon occasion he could deliver vehement arguments. Judging by his broad grin and stiffled chuckle, he was very much amused by some of Miss McClellan's views on current events.

NORWOOD LENNOX

Bud, as he is usually called, doesn't exactly love school. If he has completed his six periods, out he goes. We often wonder if Bud knows there is a seventh. But after all, we can't blame him very much when he has that deluxe model waiting for him.

ANTHONY LONGO

Tony was our star attendance taker in 104 for more reasons than one. He and Art took the cooperative course as far as their algebra homework was concerned—in homeroom we mean. But then, since it's algebra, we sympathize. But seriously, Tony is one grand fellow whom we won't forget.

ELEANOR LEONE

Eleanor was a girl with the fine virtue of talking. Her love of talking was equalled only by her desire to be a good friend to everyone. Her wittiness has lightened up many a dreary classroom. Eleanor was busy from eight until four in school helping all, especially Miss Donovan.

HELEN LUCAS

The typewriter keys certainly got a workout when Helen tapped them. Miss Byrne just beamed all over when she took her tests. Typists-to-be, follow Helen's example—accuracy and speed. Typing isn't the only place she used her speed. When Helen takes the family car, pedestrians and motorists, beware!

MARJORIE LeROY

This brunette bomb-shell has acquired one of the niftiest styles of double-lindy around. Only her personality can compete with her merits as a dancer. Along with these admirable qualities Marge is quite a chauffeur, particularly green Fords, and red convertibles. That's what we hear anyway. Right, Marge?

WILLIAM MacINTOSH

McGinty, as he was known by his friends, held the tackle position on our football squad. Bill seldom studied his chemistry and consequently found himself the victim of many bewildering questions during third period. What's this we hear about your making bets—and losing, Mac?

DONALD LISTRO

Don, as he was called, spends his spare time in his dad's barber shop weilding a pair of scissors. That is, he spends most of it there. Nights of course are a different story. But all kidding aside, he always gives you a good hair cut and a pleasant smile.

CONSTANCE MacKAY

"Sugar and spice and everything nice"—that's what Connie is made of. An irresistable blush, charm, and sincerity all add up to sweetness and there you have Connie. In spite of her shyness and femininity, she swung a mean tennis racket and could hold her own against any opponent.

GEORGE MAHARAN

"Is George absent today?" "No, he's on traffic duty." "Is he the boy that's on the Refreshment Committee?" "Yes, that must be George!" You see, he is one that never misses an opportunity to take part in school and social affairs. He is always more than willing to do his part.

HARRIET MASSICOTTE

This young lady is very often seen doing a lot of work and thinking nothing of it. She is a very good artist and should go a long way if she follows this occupation. Harriet is very easy to please and is a friend worth having.

MARY MANGANELLO

Good-natured is an adjective that well describes Mary. She is petite with dark hair that was always neatly and attractively arranged. Mary loves to fool in typing class. One of her pet habits is keeping other people busy and happy. By the way, all her interests weren't confined to school.

HARRIET MAY

We often wondered what Harriet kept in her big blue pocketbook. Seriously, though, Harriet was one of East Hartford High's busiest students. From eight until four she worked hard, enjoying especially participation in extra curricular activities after school. Harriet's official title was "Lord High Booster."

JOSEPHINE MANGIAFICO

"A lady's hair is her greatest care." What wouldn't we girls with straight hair give for a few of Jo's dark brown curls! Her spirit won for Jo friends by the dozen. Her worried look during class period made her the subject of much kidding. "It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

ROSEMARY McCARTHY

Blue eyes, blonde hair, and a friendly smile describe our lovable Rosemary. She participates in all activities and is willing to serve the school at all times. A high ranking in her studies has enabled her to become a worthy member of the Honor Society. Who's the attraction in Massachusetts, Rosemary?

MARGARET MARTIN

Attractive and well dressed—that's Peggy. Whenever dancing was mentioned Peggy was eager to go! Peg is a grand girl, who could take as much kidding as she could give. Her fine sense of humor and friendliness aided her in gaining many friends, both boys and girls.

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DOROTHY McCOY

Don't fret, Miss Dunne. There'll come along another leading star to take the place of Mickey. She is widely known for her skillful handling of a basketball team. Mickey has an Irish temper which explodes every once in a while, but her Irish wit conquers all furies.

GLORIA MARTINI

Gloria was that dark eyed lass who could say more words in one minute, and have them mean something, than anyone else could in five minutes. She was one of our most ardent math students. Various club activities occupied much of her time and energies. She was always loyal to her opinions and friends.

ROGER McGILVRAY

We could never miss seeing Mac with his plaid shirts and flashy ties, especially when he came breezing down the street in his convertible. Mac squired a great variety of E. H. H. S.'s most devastating debs, and spared no twirls on the dance floor. His pride and joy was his A in Trig.

THOMAS McLAUGHLIN

If there is anything about sports you want to know, ask Dub. He played on both football and baseball teams, and a good player he was, too. His unassuming, unaffected manner made him well-liked by all his teammates and friends. We hear he was pretty good in practical math, too.

ROSEMARIE MILLER

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," that's Rosemarie. She could boost your spirits anytime by her humorous remarks. She was a commercial student and one of the best. But in her spare time she loved the movies or a mystery story. Even a murder didn't make her lose her sleep.

INGOLF MELBERG

If it were not for Ingy's red checked shirt, we would not know that he was one of us. He was at school only part of the day, as he also attended trade school. During homeroom period, Ingy would be absorbed in a book, but in study hall he just enjoyed himself!

WILLIAM MILLER

Bill is the tall, athletic blonde who strolls into school at 8:24 a. m. He has a ready grin and a comeback for everything. After school he jerks sodas, and flirts with the girl patrons. He made quite a name for himself as a pole vaulter on the track team.

WILLY MELBERG

Willy is a lively fellow with a glint in his eyes that is translated into his every action. Never do you see Willy in a listless, tired mood. He always seems to give some of his pep to everyone with whom he comes in contact. Willy must eat his PEP.

PAUL MISSELWITZ

Paul is one fellow who was an expert about decorating for school dances. He has been on innumerable decorating committees for dances since he entered high school. Paul has always been very helpful even to the extent of giving out answers to bewildered students in U. S. History.

BARBARA MERRILL

Barbara came to join us in her junior year and has made herself right at home, for which we are all glad. Her neatness and good manners have captivated the hearts of many. We know her competent work as a secretary will carry her far in the business world.

GERTRUDE MOORE

We would like to know Gert's formula for keeping her curls in such perfect order on top of her head. Genial, intelligent, retiring are adjectives that well apply to Gertrude. Her efficiency will certainly benefit some fortunate employer. We know that you will never be lacking friends, Gert.

SELMA MILKOFSKY

"I'm from Missouri; you've got to show me," says Selma. Here is a girl who'll not use her imagination when a specific answer suits her better. While the rest of us, in our way, will be enjoying life, she'll be struggling to acquire knowledge. In her own way she'll be happy.

AMELIA MORRIS

Wherever there is mischief, there is Millie. A peppy member of our cheering squad, Millie didn't reserve her antics for rooting for E. H. H. S., but occasionally (ahem!) gave way in the classroom. Her pleasant manner and friendly spirit won many friends for her, and we are sure will bring her future success.

MARY MOYNIHAN

Before two o'clock every day, Mary can be seen joyfully leaving. To our ever-increasing wonder, she always remains serene when facing a difficult Latin quiz. Mary is easy-going with never a care in the world. Her school days certainly were happy days.

JANET NEWELL

Jan was known by everyone and all who knew her, liked her. Her friendly interest in others along with those big brown eyes, brought her tremendous popularity. Prominent in all school activities, Jan proudly cheered at all football and basketball games, but then, she had a particular interest in the teams.

EVELYN MUELLER

Evelyn certainly was a super-salesman! She spent many of her afternoons getting ads for the Pilot. And did she get them? Since Evelyn's hope is to get into the advertising business, we know she'll succeed. She's got what it takes.

EDWIN NIEHAY

Blushing is as common as sneezing, but you haven't seen anyone blush until you've seen Edwin at work. His thoughts are always expressed in blushes. But don't think that he is shy. Far from it. Although he doesn't take a great part in school activities, his favorite sports are basketball and baseball.

GEORGE LAMAR MUNROE

When the football season rolls around next year, Johnny McGrath is going to wish that Lammy was still attending dear old E. H. H. S. It's going to be difficult to find another end as good as Lamar. He was a top athlete and, at the same time, he did honor work scholastically.

GERALDINE O'CONNELL

Geraldine was one of our most cultured classmates. She read extensively and could recommend any book from the latest novel to the great operas. Her quiet manner and gentle voice probably helped her immeasurably in her library work. What's that we heard about Gerry being a bridge player?

HELEN MUSZYNSKI

We can no more imagine any seventh period without seeing Muzzy strolling through the halls, dodging Pop than we can imagine talking to her without continual wisecracking. Yes, Muz certainly enjoyed life. A loyal member of the Booster's Club, Muzzy was an ardent sport's fan and supported her alma mater to the utmost.

MARIE O'HARA

Marie was gifted with gab, and because of this, she can change any subject into a delightful discussion. Because of her pleasing personality, she is a happy-go-lucky girl, which accounts for her ever-ready friendliness. She loves all sports. Her one ambition in life is to become a successful writer.

MARILYN MUSZYNSKI

Butch was the hard-boiled editor-in-chief of the ever famous Pilot and could usually be found strolling leisurely through the corridors, chatting with some reporter. Possessing that satirical humor characteristic of the Muszynski clan, she always had a ready come-back. Of course, she was a loyal booster.

CECILIA OLIVER

Ceal is a girl well-liked by everyone. Her personality is that of one who is loads of fun, yet she is capable of large undertakings. A good worker and a good friend is Ceal. If you ever see her in school she is seldom by herself, for she has a right-hand pal.

GERTRUDE O'NEILL

Gert is a popular girl around the school. Her never failing sense of humor seems to rise on even the most grave occasions. One can't be serious when talking with her. She can think up more wise cracks in a few minutes than most of us do in a lifetime.

MILDRED PETERSON

Mildred is one of our quieter students but she is also considered one of our better ones. She is a pleasant person to have as company, and she has a nice personality that you discover after you know her better. From what we hear, Mildred likes to roller skate. She is an ardent sports fan.

FERMINA PAGANETTI

Minnie is quite the gal—with good looks, nice clothes (especially her sport jackets), and a personality that only appears after you know her. Quiet— yes, sometimes—but not all the time!!! We all remember Min strolling down Main Street with her well-known companion, Fitzie.

OLYMPIA PICANO

No matter how far we should search we would never find another person quite so original, quite so vivacious and refreshing as our own Olympia. She promises to be one of our rising young secretaries, for she does remarkably well in shorthand. Her cute ways and friendliness make her most lovable.

CAROLYN PALLADINO

One of Dinky's outstanding features is her lovely, naturally wavy, black hair. If anyone were to ask her what her favorite pastime was, she was sure to answer dates. We wish Dinky lots of luck in her chosen profession as a dietician. What's the fascination in B 1, Dinky?

WILLIAM PIRZL

Pop Anderson won't have Bill in his solid class next year, but it won't be easy for Pop to forget Bill and his snappy comebacks. Although Bill spent four months tossing those lopsided solid figures around, he's no blockhead, and we feel it our duty to pass out a word of warning—lookout Northeastern.

MONROE PALMER

There isn't a season of the year in which Munroe doesn't take part in outside sports. He loves to go horse-back riding, skiing, skating, hiking, and swimming. Yes, he never misses an event. This also goes for social and school affairs, when they don't interefere with his work in Hartford.

ALICE PITKIN

Nonchalant is the word for Alice. She always had that breezy air and blissful calmness, but we hear that it was just a cover-up for a fighting spirit. A famed artist at her Alma Mater, Alice could produce a most delightful sketch for the mere asking. She liked ice cream sodas!

MILDRED PATRICK

We can't imagine a football game without Millie, proudly cheering for brother Fred. Yes, Millie really got enthusiastic and stood up for E. H. H. S. at all times. She was seldom seen without that cheery smile and was a firm believer in the art of conversation. What's the attraction at Manchester, Mil?

CARLETON RACE

Carleton "Midnight" Race came to E. H. H. S. in his sophomore year. His interest in radio building was surpassed only by his liking of Hawaiian music. He enjoyed listening late at night to his favorite orchestras. Following graduation, Carleton hopes to be an employee of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation.

CARRIE REED

Has anyone seen Carrie? You'll probably find her plugging away at a typewriter or in her spare time keeping Vernon company. Carrie has a pleasant personality and a winning smile. Upon leaving school Carrie intends to start housekeeping. Several girls gazed fondly at the ring adorning her fourth finger.

FRANCIS ROHDE

Francis is a rather retiring fellow, whom we would like to know better. Silence seems to be his password. He is a very dependable employee of the Hartford Times and was frequently seen whizzing through town "a la bike." What's this we hear about loitering in a barber shop, Francis?

DAISY RHODES

Daisy seems to get along with everyone. She is well-liked by all who knew her, and she's a good sport if ever there was one. She and chemistry had tough struggles, but she always came out on top. Daisy made full use of her homeroom periods, cramming for chem.

NICOLINA RONDINONE

Nickie has accomplished so much that we don't know where to start. She has taken part in basketball, orchestra, Senclasis Board, and was secretary to teachers. We are sure that you will agree with us when we say that she is at work, and why shouldn't she love it!

PEARL RHUDA

Pearl knew her business. When it came to studies she impressed many of us with her intelligent questions and answers. Never alone, but always with a pal, Pearl could keep everyone occupied with her effervescent conversation. Pearl likes sports and good times, and she is a fine friend.

SHIRLEY ROOD

Shirley's the girl from the south end, from whom no utterances that have no worth come out. We hear that Shirley's the champion left-handed typist. No, wait, this can't be right. The typing that Miss Byrne teaches calls for the use of both hands, not just one.

MARIE RIVAL

Although Miss Byrne thought Marie had a double in the typing 12 class, the members of the class couldn't see the resemblance. She was a good pupil whom one could always rely upon. We are told that she is kept busy outside of school, and it isn't homework!

HAROLD RUDISILL

Rudy was one of our busiest, most industrious classmates. He was rather an unobtrusive fellow who liked to fuss with cars and motors. Boy Scout meetings occupied much of his time, but they provided plenty of opportunity to have fun and enjoy the out-of-doors. Rudy did, and how!

JAMES RODGERS

Jimmy was known to most of us as Buck Rodgers. He took an active interest in sports and was a member of the football team. Although Jimmy seemed rather bashful and reserved, he did all right just the same. One of his mottos must have been, "Haste Makes Waste."

STACIA SACZAWA

Gang way, boys! Here she is. Sometimes they call her Wings, sometimes, Sacz. Seriously, though, no matter what you may call her, she's always a good sport. Speaking of sports, don't be surprised if, when you ask her about interclass activities, you receive the right answer, because she's been Ed Dillon's secretary.

SYLVIA SALERNO

Whenever one saw Sylvia, she was never alone—always was she accompanied by cousin Junie. Forever laughing at jokes that she had over-heard, Sylvia was always gay and nothing interfered with her enjoyment. Those around her always felt much better after joining in with her contagious laughter.

ROBERT SIME

When we think of Bob we think of two things, Russell and a jalopy. Bob and Russ are often seen emerging from Russell's jalopy at some game or school occasion. We wonder what task Bob must perform when the jalopy breaks down on a road seven miles from nowhere.

RUSSELL SAUER

If you see a flivver coming bouncing down the road at a fast clip, you can be sure Russ is on his way. During school hours, his time is divided between his economics homework and the freshman corridor, but after school his pet occupation is photography.

BERNARD SOROKIN

Dull moments and Bernard had nothing in common! He proved his worth both as an executive and an all round good sport. We would gladly have swapped report cards with him, for he seemed to have more than his share of gray matter, but for all this he enjoyed "raising Cain."

DOROTHEA SEARS

Dot was the gal who livened up the conversation with continual dashes of her satirical humor. Definitely a woman of the world, Dot could, among other things, very precisely tell you how to rate an A. She presented her most convincing arguments in doing her bit in the debate club.

ISABEL STEDMAN

Iss was one of the petite members of our class. However, what she lacked in inches was overshadowed by her high scholastic standing and friendliness. Isabel could always be depended upon to do her best at any job and this made her one of the Pilot's star reporters.

EVELYN SEYMOUR

Evelyn was the tall, attractive blonde member of the trio. She was a very active member of the school and was usually seen dashing around on some mission. We are sure that she will find a good position in the business world. Good luck, Evelyn.

DORIS STEINMEYER

Doris is another of our seniors who indulges in the latest fads, such as those little knock-about skull caps. She and Jeanne are always seen together strolling about. Judging by her expressions at the basketball games, we have the impression that she has an especial interest in the game.

MARJORIE SHEPHERD

Shep was always a willing sport when asked to do anything pertaining to extra curricular activity. She always had a cheery hello and a friendly smile for everyone whom she met and she was right on hand to enjoy a good joke. What was the fascination in your journalism class, Marg?

ANTHONY STOPPA

Oh, they say the girls can talk! Have you ever listened to Tony? The only thing is, he always seems to be talking at the wrong time, when the teacher is looking. Tony is a grand fellow and brightens up all his classrooms with his humor and friendliness.

LOIS STRICKLAND

A soft sweet voice and a gentle manner usually gives a picture of shyness, but not with Lois. When she is in the group, all are sure to be at ease and to have a good time. To give an oral topic never appealed to her, but she did it just the same.

JOSEPHINE TORPEY

That's it, Jo, stand up for your side of the argument—. I don't know how you think up the comebacks—more power to you! Jo is a hard worker but there is no complaining from her. She will give a helping hand to any one, at any time.

RICHARD SULLIVAN

Dick might someday get a job as an Indian rubber man. Often when asked a question he would practically tie himself into a knot in an effort to evade the query. Dick had the unique habit of arriving at school at twenty-four minutes after eight.

GRACE TRABUCCO

Gracie's charming personality won many friends for her during her high school days. Her flowering complexion, shiny black hair, and big brown eyes all add up to make Gracie an attractive prospective secretary. Incidentally, she's a good one, at least Pete thinks so! Best of luck to you, Grace!

ELVIRA TAMBURRO

Elvira entered E. H. H. S. as a senior. Many of us did not get acquainted with this former Windsorite until well along in the year. Elvira liked oral topics no more than we did but she took her medicine like the good girl she is. We hope she has enjoyed her year here.

JEANNE TRASK

Jeanne loves to draw, and she spends many happy hours with paints and brushes. Another interest that she enjoys very much is writing. Artist or writer? That is yet to be answered, but she is working on a story now. Some of Jeanne's artistic ability is found here in the yearbook.

FRANK TEDONE

"I bet the boiler exploded!" No, don't get excited; that was Frank experimenting in the lab. If you were in any of his classes, you've probably learned to recognize him by his hearty laugh. He was always full of fun and had a sense of humor that was endless.

RAYMOND TUCKER

Ray is one of the quieter members of our class, but it must be admitted that many of us admired him from the corner of an eye. And many an envious feminine glance was cast toward his naturally (we assume) wavy hair. Say, Ray, are you your own best customer in the drugstore?

KAY TOLHURST

A spontaneous conversationalist, who crinkled her nose when she gave out with that super-smile, Kay was nonchalance itself. However, there's no holding her when she gets silly—ditto when she gets mad. Although she claims that she's going to be a school marm, we have our doubts.

RUTH TWELE

Ruthie is the golden-haired girl with the milk-white complexion. Her appearance makes one think of an angel, but she has a temper that sometimes hits the boiling point and explodes. Even though typing was her pet hate, she proved herself an apt typist. Oh, where is Dick, Ruthie?

JEAN UNDERINER

Jean is the girl who was frequently seen parading through town airing her pooch. She also made frequent trips to the town library, but we wouldn't divulge her choice of books for the world. And what's this we hear about aspiring to be a news commentator? The White House is the limit!

MONTE WALKER

Monte is new to our class but holds a position of honor in 109. He's tall with mild manners and dignified airs. We hope he likes us as much as we like him. A new man in the typing class, he has left the girls all aflutter. Most of the famous secretaries are men.

MARY ELLEN VAUGHN

We have in our midst a competitor of Judy Garland's. Yes, Mary Ellen's ambition is to be a singer with an orchestra. If Mary Ellen aims for success, we know she will succeed. Her grand personality and familiar grin will lead her up the ladder of fame.

ERWIN WALZ

If some one told you, you wouldn't believe it, but leave it to us, we'll convince you, that Erwin is simpy crazy about sports, such as hunting and fishing. Why he would go as far as making his own flies for trout fishing, or was that a fish story?

MADELINE VICINO

Madge, so called by friends, has the distinction of knowing so many people, that she can be called a living biographical encyclopedia. Madge, of course, is fond of sports, especially those that she personally takes part in, such as ice skating, bowling, basketball, and, last but not least, gossiping.

AUDREY WEGHORST

Although Dee came to E. H. H. S. in her senior year, she has completely won us over. Her quiet attitude is merely a "cover-up" for her satirical humor and mischievousness. What Audrey really liked was her third period class; it provided such relaxation. To Audrey's regret, sixth period was very different.

PATRICIA WAKEFIELD

Pat was one person who always seemed happy, for no matter what happened she always had that sparkling smile and school-girl giggle. An ardent sports fan, she was seen cheering for E. H. H. S. at all the games. Pat could always be found working diligently in office practice.

FREIDA WEIMAN

Freida is one of those tiny but very lively girls. Besides being a good sport, a pleasant appearing and joyful person, she is an expert conversationalist. Her spare time is occupied by the one-and-only. P. S. Consult Freida for further information—and pictures that will prove our point.

GORDON WALKER

If you ever want to know about the fine art of fishing, Gush is the fellow to see. He is the boy who knows what it is like to beat the sun up in order to catch the big ones napping. Did he ever catch any big ones? Just ask him!

NANCY WELCH

Nancy is a quiet girl with a shy way that makes you like her even if you don't know her. A great music lover, she is a member of the orchestra. One of her favorite topics for conversation is Grace Moore, whom she knows and corresponds with.

HERBERT WELLS

Orson, so named by his classmates, is an ardent debater. He is a person who believes there are two sides to every argument —his own and the wrong side. His favorite pastime is reading. All in all, we think that maybe his ambition is to become one of the Quiz Kids.

MARY YACONIELLO

Who is the dark haired girl with the flashing black eyes that show so much energy while refereeing in the gym? Yes, it was Mary, who made the lower class girls step! Mary's greatest ambition is to become a drum majorette. Mary seemed to live on joking, fun and teasing.

THELMA WERNER

Living to get the best out of life, Thelma lets nothing deter her when she is having a good time. Thelma could sling hash with the best of them while working in the cafeteria. With her gay smile and sunny disposition we are sure her dreams will come true.

ALICE ZINE

Tat-Tat-Tat—Bang goes Alice's typewriter. I don't know how she can do it, but she certainly has mastered it. When you see Alice, you are always welcomed with a friendly smile and a cheery hello. It won't take much effort for Alice to get along with an employer.

MARJORIE WEST

U. S. History class was fun for Marjorie, for she was seldom called by her own name. It became a guessing game for the other pupils in the class to decide who was being called upon when the name "Miss Welch" was pronounced. Thanks for providing so much fun, Marjorie.

JENNIE ZUHAUSKAS

There's that gay laughter in the lunchroom again. From the sound, I can tell Jennie is in the group. She seems to have an endless source of snappy remarks and witty jokes to spring during the lunch time. Her friendliness and amiability will surely lead her to success.

ROBERT WETHERBEE

Bob is an ambitious grocery clerk, but he runs on two shifts—hired and fired. We must add that it was mostly hired. By the way, Bob, a little birdie told us you derived not a little enjoyment out of economics class—anything to say in your defense?

THEODORE WOOD

Ted is the playboy of '41, with his woman trouble and extremely versatile hat. He is well known for his excuses and ability to ooze out of the most trying situation. An ardent jitterbug, Ted was often exhibiting his skills and not always on the dance floor. He liked movies, too.

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LORRAINE ABBOTT leaves her fingernail shavings to Helen Handy.
MARY ABBOTT leaves in seven league boots.
PHYLLIS ADAMS leaves holding hands.
JOSEPHINE ALEKNA leaves her giggles to Homer Dorey.
DOROTHY AMIOT leaves her pleasing voice to Marjorie Mills.
ARTHUR ANDERSON leaves his scientific aptitude to Miss Hastings.
ELIZABETH ANNELLI leaves her pleasing personality to all envious students.
STEPHIN APOLZER leaves her quietness to Robert Post.
WINIFRED AUBIN leaves her shorthand prizes to Lucille Hadley.
SHIRLEY AUSTIN leaves her diamond to someone else who aspires to it.
SHIRLEY BABLONKA leaves quietly.
FRANCES BACEWICZ leaves with Gregg.
EVELYN BALKUS leaves the Social Club in good condition.
JANICE BARKER leaves her oral topics to Evelyn Balchunas.
FRANCES BARTLETT leaves on skis.
ROBERT BAYLISS leaves his lunch for the sake of history.
WINIFRED BELANGER leaves her perfectly formed curls to Dick Landers.
ELSIE BELELLI leaves her figure eights to Sonja Henie.
DORA BENJAMIN leaves her long locks of hair to Jennie Milewski.
DORIS BENTLEY and DONALD ELLIOTT leave for Sam and Elaine to carry on.
CHARLES BENTON leaves through the side door.
LOIS BERLEPSCH leaves in fear of oral topics.
ANNE BERRY leaves her love of dissected animals to Miss Frye.
MARJORIE BEVERIDGE leaves to shine in the business world.
GLENN BIDWELL leaves his ability to fix automobiles to Robert Litz.
DOLORES BILLINGHAM leaves her rainbow tints to a rainy day.
DOLORES BLACK leaves her raven tresses to George Scharf.
FRANCES BLESSING leaves talking.
OLGA BLOOM leaves her enthusiasm to the Boosters' Club.
LOUIS BOLDI leaves his psychology to Peter Grogoza.
FLORENCE BONSIGNORE and PAUL MISSELWITZ leave their eternal friendship to Elsie Amidon and Tom Dwyer.
HENRIETTA BRAGA leaves her shyness to Charles Brewer.
DOROTHY BRENNAN leaves her calm voice to Pop Anderson.
WILLIAM BRENNAN leaves his clothes to Vogue.
RUTH BROWN leaves to be followed.
HELENE BRUCKER leaves her dancing feet to Socony dealers.
EVELYN BUCK leaves her happy-go-lucky spirit

to Marion Frink.
ELIZABETH BURNHAM leaves her ducks to the Rifle Team.
WALTER BUTCHER leaves his dignified stride to Denise Hamerstrom.
SHIRLEY CARLTON leaves the girls envious of her automatic dishwasher.
IRENE CARROLL leaves her baton twirling.
FRANCIS CASERIO leaves a cloud of dust for opposing trackmen to plunge through.
AUGUST CASSINELLI leaves his quiet nature to Red Curtin.
ALIO CASTELLANI leaves to coach the Chicago Bears.
HARRY CATLETT leaves to have a good time.
JOSEPHINE CECERE leaves the pronunciation of her name to Pop Geer.
MARY CERSOSIMO leaves to join the sharp-shooters.
JACQUELINE CHANDLER leaves for the Wild West.
THELMA CHAPMAN leaves on tiptoes.
EDMUND COBURN leaves lacking an invitation.
NAN COCKBURN leaves her ability to make speeches to some stage struck junior.
JOHN COLAVECCHIO leaves the S. A. A. budget balanced.
JOHN COLLINS leaves his baggy pants to the Olds & Whipple Co.
DORIS COOK leaves her fiddle to Jack Benny.
HAZEL COOPER leaves her shyness to Charlie McCarthy.
WILLIAM CONWAY leaves his antics to Arthur Blanchard.
CATHERINE CURRAN leaves her poise to Eugene Stevens.
GLADYS CURTIN leaves speechless.
CAROLINE DAGON leaves chattering.
DONALD DEITCH leaves the teachers rejoicing.
WALTER DERECK leaves in a '39 Pontiac.
RENA DICKERSON leaves her ever-blooming cheeks to Lady Esther.
ROBERT DONNELLI leaves his love affair to Eugene Ripalone.
ARLENE DONOFRIO leaves looking up.
GERALDINE DONOVAN leaves to join Ray.
DONALD DOTY leaves that winning smile to a Hollywood aspirant.
DOROTHY DOUGHTY leaves her slacks to Dorothy Lamour.
FRANCIS DOUGHTY leaves typing without an error.
ANDREW DOWDEN leaves shyly.
MARGARET DROWN leaves her cut-ups to Baby Snooks.
CHARLES DUBIEL leaves with Johnny's regrets.
NORMAN DUMAS leaves his French wit to Conrad Fournier.
BARBARA ECKER leaves her convincing arguments to the Debate Club.
THELMA ERICSON leaves one of her boyfriends to the unlucky girls.
ELIZABETH EVANS leaves slinging hash.
LEONARD FERRARI leaves a gorgeous memory of a hundred yard dash to Mr. McGrath.
ROSALEEN FITZGERALD leaves her voice to

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Edgar Bergen.
CLAYTON FOLEY leaves his bow-tie to Luther Bragg.
GERVAISE FOURNIER leaves her French pronunciation to the French classes.
JUNE FREEMAN and SYLVIA SALERNO leave to join a comedian's club.
ROBERT FREEMAN leaves his technical explanations to Rudolph Pearson.
SHIRLEY FRENCH leaves to return to Lake Hayward.
MILDRED FUNK leaves her confidential manner to Arline Ostrout.
SARINO GAROFALO leaves his capacity for work to the whole junior class.
VIRGINIA GEIGER leaves her hair well curled.
MARJORIE GEMME leaves her ever spontaneous cut-ups to joke magazines.
KATHRYN GHAGAN leaves her weight to "Wallace".
MARY GHAGAN leaves her shadow to Margaret Jordon.
BETTY GRANT leaves her voice to a microphone.
HAROLD HAMILTON leaves office.
BARBARA HANMER leaves her creative ability to the journalism class.
WINTIE HANNA leaves for Maine.
VIRGINIA HANNON leaves her gorgeous hair to Little Henry.
EVELYN HANSEN leaves with a typewriter under her arm.
EVERETT HARRIS leaves the office lonesome.
LOIS HARTZ leaves her tiny feet to Charlie Chaplin.
ARLINE HARVEY leaves her "busy fingers" to Eugene Willerup.
MARGARET HARVEY leaves her love of economics to some junior.
MARION HEIM leaves her feminine dresses to Jennie Milewski.
ELSIE HELM leaves to the tune of the wedding march.
JEAN HELM leaves her bugle blaring.
HELGE HENDRICKSON leaves his "oh yeahs" to be deplored.
EDWARD HERRICK leaves his twice-attempted mustache to Paul Maynard.
SHIRLEY HILLMAN leaves her demureness to Marie Elliott.
THELMA HOFFMAN leaves her study habits for the faculty to preach about.
WILLIAM HOLLIS leaves his scientific ability to Timothy Sullivan.
ALLEN HOLLISTER leaves to be a Pan-American diplomat.
DONALD HOUSE leaves his coquettish mannerisms to Arnold Lowe.
RUTH HUGHES leaves her everlasting waves to the sea.
GEORGE HUMES leaves his boxing muscles to Robert Dixon.
ELIZABETH HUSSEY leaves her driver's license to other young hopefuls.
MARION INGRAHAM leaves her smile to Ipana.

CLASS WILL

ARTHUR IVES leaves on the run.
HUMPHREY JEFFREY leaves his soberness to Grace Tyrrell.
MADELINE JOHNSON leaves her dimples to little Johnnie Patrick.
GAY JONES leaves her wardrobe to the envious juniors.
ARTHUR JYLKKA leaves through an F 8 opening.
JAMES KAVANAUGH leaves loyal to East Hartford—but—
MARY KENNEDY leaves her desire for knowledge to the Hoosier school boy.
HELEN KLUCEWICZ leaves with a sigh of relief.
RICHARD KNOWLES leaves with the Coast Guard.
IRVING KRANTZ leaves in his jalopy.
DOROTHY KUSIAN leaves her quietness to the lunchroom.
CHRISTINE KYPREOS leaves her machine course to "Crafty".
LEONARD LaBARRON leaves his Vermont farm tales for people to swallow.
ARLINE LaDUKE leaves her artistic talent to Walt Disney.
DORRIS LaDUKE leaves her homework finished.
THOMAS LANDERS leaves his heavenly look to "Red" Rockless.
BARBARA LANE leaves her quiet manners to Gertie Lutzen.
JANE LATTANZIO leaves talking about "Bill".
NORWOOD LENNOX leaves his grace to Bill Manning.
ELEANOR LEONE leaves Miss Donovan to carry on alone.
MARJORIE LeROY leaves her glamour to all the admiring freshman girls.
DONALD LISTRO leaves to engage in some close shaves.
BURTON LOOMIS leaves without an argument.
ANTHONY LONGO leaves his grin to the pessimistic character with the crab apple face.
HELEN LUCAS leaves her laugh to "The Shadow".
WILLIAM MacINTOSH leaves his technique to Marion Newell.
CONSTANCE MacKAY leaves with many friends.
GEORGE MAHARAN leaves Cape Cod to the codfish.
MARY MANGANELLO leaves Mary Whalen.
JOSEPHINE MANGIAFICO leaves worried.
MARGARET MARTIN leaves dancing.
GLORIA MARTINI leaves her machine gun utterances to Stephin Fetchit.
HARRIET MASSICOTTE leaves her speech arts to Elmer Ostrout.
HARRIET MAY leaves the bus-line to the Connecticut Company.
ROSEMARY McCARTHY leaves her blushing to "Neon" lights.
DOROTHY McCOY leaves scowling.
ROGER McGILVRAY leaves in a Ford De-Luxe.
THOMAS McLAUGHLIN leaves his broad shoulders to George Cook.
INGOLF MELBERG leaves his study in 110 quiet.

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WILLY MELBERG leaves his shirt sleeves to don a naval uniform.
BARBARA MERRILL leaves hand in hand with Lois.
SELMA MILKOFSKY leaves dissatisfied.
ROSEMARIE MILLER leaves her helpfulness to be admired.
WILLIAM MILLER leaves his beautiful complexion to be admired.
GERTRUDE MOORE leaves the cafeteria's candy to the underclassmen.
AMELIA MORRIS leaves her contagious liveliness to Glenn Cornish.
MARY MOYNIHAN leaves the Girl's Basketball team sorrowful.
EVELYN MUELLER leaves the merchants of the town at ease.
GEORGE MUNROE leaves his Southern drawl to Betty Burnham.
HELEN MUSZYNSKI leaves her dare devil traits to the man on the flying trapeze.
MARILYN MUSZYNSKI leaves to overtake the Times and Courant.
JANET NEWELL leaves trusting the underclass girls.
EDWIN NIEHAY leaves his blushing manners to Elaine Butland.
GERALDINE O'CONNELL leaves for the opera.
MARIE O'HARA leaves to join Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind".
CECELIA OLIVER leaves her naturally wavy hair to Art Mulligan.
GERTRUDE O'NEILL leaves her cute ways to Myra Hale.
FERMINA PAGANETTI leaves in her brother's jacket.
CAROLINE PALLADINO leaves counting her calories.
MUNROE PALMER leaves his recipes to Miss Murdock.
MILDRED PATRICK leaves her vim, vigor and vitality.
MILDRED PETERSEN leaves her studious nature to John May.
OLYMPIA PICANO leaves her efficiency to the "office practice" classes.
WILLIAN PIRZL leaves Miss McClellan without anyone with whom to argue.
ALICE PITKIN leaves walking on air.
CARLETON RACE leaves his fluent conversationing to Connie Blackstone.
CARRE REED leaves looking at her watch.
DAISY RHODES leaves jolly and smiling.
PEARL RHUDA leaves to get married.
MARIE RIVAL leaves on high heels.
JAMES RODGERS leaves Pat on the basketball team.
FRANCIS ROHDE leaves without a word.
NICOLINA RONDINONE leaves her secretaryship for Miss McClellan to her sister "Angie".
SHIRLEY ROOD leaves like the Sphinx.
HAROLD RUDISILL leaves for the Boy Scout shack.
STACIA SACZAWA leaves her red jacket to Joseph Stiefel.

CLASS WILL

RUSSELL SAUER leaves without a shirt.
DOROTHEA SEARS leaves widely read.
EVELYN SEYMOUR leaves with the triplets.
MARJORIE SHEPHERD leaves for greener swimming pools.
ROBERT SIME leaves to root for the Burnside Eagles.
BERNARD SOROKIN leaves his technique with the teachers to his brother Milton.
ISABEL STEDMAN leaves her petiteness to John Dulka.
DORIS STEINMEYER leaves a certain young junior unhappy.
ANTHONY STOPPA leaves his stop-em-dead system to Tom Berwick.
LOIS STRICKLAND leaves amazed at the wonders of shorthand.
RICHARD SULLIVAN leaves his good nature to the faculty.
ELVIRA TAMBURRO leaves her quietness to Rhoda.
FRANK TEDONE leaves the chemistry room with marks of experimentation.
KAY TOLHURST leaves her boyfriends to society.
JOSEPHINE TORPEY leaves defending Ireland.
GRACE TRABUCCO leaves her black to Denise Hamerstrom.
JEANNE TRASK leaves her drawings for bulletin boards.
RAYMOND TUCKER leaves the truant officer with a vacation.
RUTH TWELE leaves to model for Madamoiselle.
JEAN UNDERINER leaves her poodle to all dog lovers.
MARY ELLEN VAUGHN leaves her sweet soprano voice to Palma Marinelli.
MADELINE VICINO leaves her make-up to Tonto.
PATRICIA WAKEFIELD leaves her sparkling eyes to "Sleepy" Abbott.
GORDON WALKER leaves his marksmanship to Jean Hartz.
MONTE WALKER leaves in his flashy socks.
ERWIN WALZ leaves with his shadow.
AUDREY WEGHORST leaves her expressive eyebrows to Ruth Carmel.
FREIDA WEIMAN leaves with a friendly smile for everyone.
NANCY WELCH leaves her quiet retiring nature to Elenor Esty.
HERBERT WELLS leaves his glasses to Joe Tripp.
THELMA WERNER leaves her cafeteria work to her sister Eugenia.
MARJORIE WEST leaves frowning on the younger generation.
ROBERT WETHERBEE leaves his friendly relations with the teachers to Carl Blass.
THEODORE WOOD leaves his jitters to Eddie Cross.
MARY YACONIELLO leaves her tongue tied.
ALICE ZINE leaves her "ham" radio ambition to Melvin Hamilton.
JENNIE ZUHAUSKAS leaves her bright smile to the Man in the Moon.

CLASS PROPHECY

A flashy model, that's **Lorraine,**—
This **Abbott** girl great fame will gain.
Camping is **Mary Abbott's** life,
Equipped with can opener and knife.
Phyllis Adams waits at the gate;
Hmmm, it looks like Ray again is late.
Jo Alekna a pride shall be
To her employer and family.
Dot Amiot, a dietician,
Will surely secure a fine position.
Art Anderson will spend all his time
Doing his "ham"ing, and doing it fine.
Betty Annelli, in a charm school,
Teaches, with personality a rule.
Steve Apolzer we will not detain,
For soon he will be off to Maine.
Winnie Aubin who likes shorthand
Will be the best Gregg judge in all the land.
While Tommy's busy fighting fires,
Of housework **Shirl Austin** never tires.
Shirley Bablonka soon shall be
Wed to Ronnie—and happily.
Frances Bacewicz, we all see,
Has won an award for efficiency.
Evelyn Balkus hopes to be
Sailing the sea of matrimony.
Jan Barker chews gum from morn' til night;
A job in Wrigley's will be her plight.
A brainy botanist is **Frannie B.**
Miss Bartlett in Who's Who we will see.
Bob Bayliss, the Yale professor,
Won't be the students' great oppressor.
Win Belanger isn't on the skids;
She's got her Irishman and guess?—five kids.
El Belelli will show some pride
Because she will be Frankie's bride.
Dora Benjamin makes baskets many;
Oh, if for each she had a penny.
Over the keys, **Doris's** fingers flee;
A second Duchin, Miss **Bentley** will be.
Charlie Benton sells insurance;
We hope his victims have endurance.
Lois Berlepsch our votes shall carry
As a medical secretary.
Anne Berry's brush swings o'er the sheet;
Her art ability can't be beat!
Marge Beveridge soared to great heights,
Writing mysteries on cold, dark nights.
Glenn Bidwell likes his model A's,
Although they've seen much better days.
Dolores Billingham will invent
Some freckle-lotion to pay her rent.
Dolores Black attends each meeting
Of the trio, practicing their singing.
Fran Blessing will sell at every door
Home-made gadgets and trinkets galore.

Olga Bloom's chatter is unexcelled;
An auctioneer's job would suit her swell.
Louis Boldi beats out rhythm,
When he has his old sax with 'im.
To be a spinster is **Floss's** claim,
But Miss **Bonsignore** won't reach her aim.
Henny Braga, the girl with will;
Will meet success without a spill.
Dot Brennan will wear a wedding band,
Making her First Lady of the land.
In top hat and tails at the "Twenty-One"
Bill Brennan will very seldom be glum.
With some young eligible, **Ruth Brown**
We'll always find doing the town.
Helene Brucker, when not dancing,
About an office will be prancing.
Evelyn Buck, a tutor will be
As she cruises on the "seven seas."
Libber Burnham a farmerette is;
With ponies and ducks she's proved a whiz.
At the salon **Walt Butcher** is the rave,
Teaching the girls how to get that wave.
Our **Shirley** warbles like a lark;
Miss **Carlton** certainly made her mark.
Soldiers! Soldiers! Get wounded somehow;
Irene Carroll's an army nurse now.
Francis Caserio plays his guitar;
Soon, no doubt, he'll be popular.
August Cassinelli, as you'll see,
Will no doubt in great business be.
Alio Castellani is now
Out on the farm pushing a plow.
Harry Catlett has won great fame
Since he entered the insurance game.
Jo Cecere's eyes sparkle and gleam;
She'll roll them to help sell Maybelline.
Mary Cersosimo's rifle skill
Will train our women to shoot to kill.
Jack Chandler's head will go in whirls,
When she is dean of a school for girls.
We think that **Thelma Chapman** should
Tell our fortunes—would they be good!
A huntsman bold, in suit of red,
Ed Coburn's markmanship keeps him fed.
Aboard a soapbox **Nan** does rise;
Miss **Cockburn's** the magnet of all our eyes.
O'er the radio **John** plays the banjo;
Colavecchio's tune is called a tango.
John Collin's smile we'd like to borrow;
It's sure to drive away all sorrow.
William Conway follows his father;
He's referee; fighters are in lather.
Doris Cook will fiddle her way
To fame and fortune within a day.
It's **Hazel Cooper** with an apron on;
She's cooking for her mailman "husbon."

CLASS PROPHECY

Catherine Curran, we are sure,
Will prove a success in the future.
Gladys Curtin will give cheer to all,
When with the doctor on a call.
Caroline Dagon, by foul or fair,
Will get a man and make him care.
Don Deitch plays Hamlet on the stage;
For many an audience he's the rage.
Walt Dereck is out at the crack-o'-dawn
To shoot any birds that pass along.
Rena Dickerson in many ads
Exhibits the latest complexion fads.
Professional lover is our **Bob;**
Mr. Donnelli is sought by a mob.
Arline Donofrio will use her feet,
To test new shoes, so trim and neat.
Gerry Donovan's picture, we hope,
Will advertise Lux Beauty Soap.
Don Doty now is on the run
To enjoy a cub reporter's fun.
Dot Doughty's the girl to have around!
Her excellent fudge has won renown.
Francis Doughty, although contrary,
Still makes good as a secretary.
Andrew Dowden, a flyer supreme,
Knows that he should stay on the beam.
Peggy Drown, we easily see,
Enjoying blissful domesticity.
There's **Charlie** now taking a shot;
For at basketball **Dubiel's** hot.
Norm Dumas is a milk man fine;
So staying out nights will not be a line.
Social work's **Bob Ecker's** profession;
She'll do well, despite depression.
Don Elliott runs an ice cream bar,
If you eat his sundaes you won't go far.
Thelma Erickson, as you see,
Has corralled a man—but definitely.
Betty Evans, a toiling wife,
Will be taking up domestic life.
Len Ferrari will be on the run
To a football game and some fun.
Rosaleen Fitzgerald got her man,
But not by the use of a frying pan.
Clayton Foley, great physicist he,
Discovers atomic energy.
Gervaise Fournier a model we'll see,
Fashioning styles in shops of Par-ee.
'Tis **June** that has many a fan,
She's one half of Brenda and **Freeman.**
Bob Freeman with a fighter's build,
Will belong to the boxer's guild.
A famed beautician is **Shirley French,**
Beautifying many a little wench.
Milly Funk will be right in style,
What with her ever-beaming smile.

Sarino Garofalo has made good
At flying, as we knew he would.
The men's pulses ever beat fast,
As nurse **Ginger Geiger** their ward goes past.
Sherlock **Marge Gemme** is on the trail,
Sleuthing for an unsupecting male.
Kathryn Ghagan, we do insist,
Will be our future ventriloquist.
Mary Jane Ghagan, a farmerette,
Is teaching her ducks some etiquette.
Betty Grant with her long, black hair,
Will certainly prove Hedy isn't rare.
Ham Hamilton, the navigator,
May yet ship on some leaky freighter.
Assistant buyer for a store,
Barbara Hanmer makes money galore.
When **Wintie Hanna** beats the bass drum,
The Maine hicks will no longer be glum.
The girls seek **Ginny Hannon** in haste,
To learn how she got that O'Hara waist!
Jittering through life is **Evelyn;**
Miss **Hansen** proves it's not a "has-been."
Everett Harris, as quick as a wink,
Will fix all radios on the blink.
Lois Hartz upon a horse will be
Riding all through her life with glee.
With **Arline Harvey** there is no doubt;
Paderewski had better watch out.
Our **Peggy Harvey,** we predict,
Will be styling hair-dos—smart and chic.
Marion Heim, nursemaid, sits and chats,
While the kids yell, the little——!
California, here she comes,
Elsie Helm to capture your sons.
Jean Helm will be a leader, some day,
Of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.
Helge Hendrickson is o-kay,
But wife Gracie has all the say.
Herrick, it seems, fulfilled an ambition;
Ed's raising his beard required a technician.
Shirley Hillman's plans are all set,
For she will be a drum majorette.
Greta Garbo, a rival has she;
Thelma Hoffman, our actress to be.
Bill engineered his way through college;
Now **Hollis** is practicing his knowledge.
Al Hollister, the foreign diplomat,
Has the foreign situation down pat.
Donald House, the drug store cowboy,
Abhors his new job as a plowboy.
Ruth Hughes is sure to be
A singer that you'll want to see.
A muscle man from tip to toe,
By boxing **George Humes** earns his dough.
Many a lad has called her dear,
When nurse **Betty Hussey** came up near.

CLASS PROPHECY

Marian Ingraham, we're sure, is boun'
To build a house in a near-by town.
Art Ives is a meteorologist;
Weatherman, if you don't get the gist.
Hump Jeffery, foreign correspondent
To the warring countries will be sent.
Madeline Johnson could be called "neat";
A "steno" like her will be a treat.
Art Jylkka is an art director;
For Metro he's a flaw detector.
Fashion is **Gay Jones'** devotion;
Her styles are causing big commotion.
Jim Kavanaugh will some day consent
To lead our country as president.
When a professor of philosophy,
Life will be grand to **Mary Kennedy.**
Our **Helen Klucewicz**, with merit,
Will always work to gain her credit.
Dress right!—Captain **Dick** will command;
As **Knowles'** men go by the president's stand.
Irving Krantz is taking snapshots,
Making money, just lots and lots.
Ry-Krisp she'll vaunt to increase its sales;
Dot Kusian's weight barely tips the scales.
Christine Kypreos travels far;
By boat, by train, by plane, by car.
Len LaBarron will be at some gate,
Taking the tickets at a rapid rate.
Many eyes **Arline LaDuke** catches
With her very intriguing sketches!
Dorris LaDuke, students beseech her;
Won't you come and be our teacher?
In football not spelling, we wager,
Tommy Landers shall wish to major.
Barbara Lane will assist her sister
In her drawing. "Come see, mister!"
Jane Lattanzio now we find
With Billy always on her mind.
Bud Lennox with a cane we'll see,
For a playboy he will surely be.
Eleanor Leone just can't keep mum;
Her fate's to teach the deaf and dumb.
Marj LeRoy, so petite and coy,
Mascot will be for a football boy.
Donald Listro, the barber man,
Will surely shave many a pan.
Burton's still up on current events;
Now on the air, **Loomis** makes his comments.
When we're riding in a limousine,
From **Tony Longo** we'll buy gasoline.
We know where **Helen Lucas** stands,
When typing swiftly moves her hands.
Bill **MacIntosh** heaves a mean spade;
On WPA his muscles are made.
No doubt you'll see **Connie MacKay**
Skiing on many a wintry day.
George Maharan, salesman deluxe,
His sales talk causes buyers to flux.
Mary Manganello uses her curls,
To sell hair wavers to all the girls.
Josephine Mangiafico will work
As a typist or as a clerk.
Peggy Martin is oft seen sitting;
For the Army now she is knitting.
Gloria Martini's eyes of brown
Will get her a man to tame her down.
When commercial art claims **Harriet**,
Miss **Massicotte** will be an asset.
Happy May, we all do agree,
The ideal school marm will surely be!
Rosem'ry McCarthy, stage's queen,
Wins crowd's plaudits in final scene.
Nurse **Mick McCoy** can always call,
When she tells the boys about basketball.
Roger McGilvray, apprentice to be,
Does defense work at Pratt and Whitney.
Dub McLaughlin's in the Hall of Fame,
His homer won that world series game.
Ingie Melberg is a technician;
For Pequot he is an electrician.
In '42 **Will** joined the navy;
Now Captain **Melberg's** ship's with Davy.
Barbara Merrill, with the greatest ease,
Will fly through the air on a trapeze.
As critic of books she now does work,
And **Sel Milkofsky** her job won't shirk.
Our **Rosie Miller**, you can see,
A friendly pal she will always be.
Bill Miller reigns at the Skating Palace;
He's famous from Portland down to Dallas.
Paul Misselwitz will understand
If we make him a man of the land.
Gert is setting curls for many;
Moore creations cost a pretty penny.
Millie Morris, comedian great,
And with her public, does she rate!
Mary Moynihan will sooth our ills
When she learns how to make pink pills.
To Alaska **Evy Mueller** goes,
Selling sunburn lotion to Eskimoes.
Lamar Munroe down at V. M. I.
Will surely make the footballs fly.
Helen Muszynski's in death's jaws;
She's the girl the magician saws.
Marilyn Muszynski runs a school
For football players; she's no fool!
A debutante is **Janet Newell;**
Her beaux are always fighting a duel.
As a mechanic **Edwin Niehay** thrives,
Giving the airplanes many, many lives.
Our **Gerry** a boarding school does run;
Miss O'Connell makes sure that homework's done.
Marie O'Hara's a stewardess,
One whom the passengers will bless.

CLASS PROPHECY

Ceil Oliver, another Cornell,
Uses her dramatic skill well.
Gertrude O'Neill, in a five-and-ten,
Will sell neckties to all the men.
Phil Paganetti, neat and trim,
Will answer her boss' every whim.
Caroline is a comedienne gay;
Miss **Palladino** has a winning way.
Monroe Palmer a ranch will run;
To him horses are lots of fun.
Millie Patrick, with that cheerful smile,
Will make office hours well worth while.
Mil Peterson's rolling life away
Skating, skating, day after day.
'Limp Picano will prove a success
As a secretary, we profess.
Bill Pirzl is a lumberman
On the Davis and Bradford plan.
Alice Pitkin's drawings with their allure,
For the dullest moment will be a cure.
"Land off the starboard!" shouts **Carleton Race**
As a schooner's skipper he's made his place.
Miami's **Carrie Reed's** station now;
As a waitress there she's proved a wow!
Daisy Rhodes has made many a friend,
For sweet, jolly ways are best in the end.
Down Texas **Pearl Rhuda** will go
To prove that a cowboy is no foe.
Marie Rival hangs up her sign,
Painless Dentist (her words, not mine).
Jim Rodgers a football star will be
While traveling to play will see the country.
Up so early every Sunday morn
Is **Frank Rohde,** with not a Courant torn.
Our **Nickie Rondinone** will play
In the Boston symphony some sweet day.
Shirley Rood may soon dance her way
Into the well-known Russian ballet.
Harold Rudisill cares for the sick;
At auto repairing Rudy's no hick.
Sta Sacawa will soon find out
What makes the world go round about.
Sylvia Salerno we all know
Will render service to the "Shadow".
Guess what? **Russ Sauer's** a limey gob;
He thinks it's easier than getting a job.
Our **Dot** turned out to be no dude;
Sears versus Thompson is quite the feud.
Evelyn Seymour, we all know,
Will crash Broadway and steal the show.
Marge Shepherd labors o'er a tub of suds
Rubbing, scrubbing, the family's duds.
'Tis **Robert Sime** you see on the road
In a jalopy, carrying a load.
Bernard's kindergarten won't behave;
Professor **Sorokin** peace does crave.
Izzy Stedman makes a formal bow;
She's our Congressional hopeful now.
Doris Steinmeyer is the kid
Who'll always do as she is bid.
Tony Stoppa likes baseball games,
Because they draw a number of dames.
Lois Strickland, that cute little trick,
Will enter her vocation and click.
Dick Sullivan is a brave chem-mess,
Making bromide by his own process.
Our **Ver Tamburro,** they all say,
Will always try to make her way.
Frank Tedone, a mechanic we'll see,
Showing the world what work can be.
Kay Tolhurst is a spry school-marm,
With one eye cast for a masculine arm.
We'd better be nice to **Jo Torpey,**
For U. S. Treasurer she will be.
Grace Trabucco with her winning ways,
Will show that friendship really pays.
An artist great is **Jeannie Trask,**
For painting portraits is her task.
Raymond Tucker need worry no more,
For he will be our next governor.
Ruth Twele will surely make a hit
In the business world—and with profit.
Jean Underiner made the grade;
For comments on news she's now well-paid.
Mary Ellen Vaughn seeks the stage;
Her soprano voice will please every age.
We can see that **Madge Vicino**
Will spend some days out west in Reno.
Pat Wakefield's vim in a basketball game,
Will get her name in the Hall of Fame.
Gordon Walker knows his fishing;
For big ones he is ever wishing.
Monte Walker is our golf pro;
He swings at the ball, but the ball won't go.
Erwin Walz will have plenty of "dough";
Dodging girls will be his greatest woe.
Audrey Weghorst's an undertaker;
We hope someone nice will over tak'er.
Our **Freida Weiman** types away,
And with her employer she holds sway.
Nan's bow and squeak-box bring her cash;
Her audiences do not Miss **Welch** abash.
Teaching all about wars and stuff,
Herbert Wells treats his pupils rough.
Thelma Werner a hostess will be;
In her restaurants, many we'll see.
Marjorie West, as a sweet co-ed,
Will certainly make the boys see red.
Bob Wetherbee has won much fame,
For his is a well-known ping pong name.
Teddy Wood's a dancer to be;
He'll outstep Astaire eventually.
Mary Yaconiello will keep slim
Because she is going to teach gym.
Now **Alice Zine** is riding high;
She makes sure that songs do not die.
Jennie Zuhauskas we soon will greet
As America's best girl-athlete.

SENIOR THRILLS

Lorraine Abbott—Sunday afternoons.
Mary Abbott—a certain New Yorker.
Phyllis Adams—holding hands.
Josephine Alekna—passing her 50 in typing.
Dorothy Amiot—a visit to the zoo.
Arthur Anderson—new D. X. record on 2½.
Elizabeth Annelli—crossing the gym in the junk cart.
Stephen Apolzer—Quoddy Village.
Winifred Aubin—working for Mrs. Kingston.
Shirley Austin—a diamond.
Shirley Bablonka—Ronnie.
Frances Bacewicz—her new permanent.
Evelyn Balkus—going to Hollywood.
Janice Barker—driver's license.
Frances Bartlett—Ping Pong Championship.
Robert Bayliss—95% in Literature Comprehension.
Winifred Belanger—Yale-Navy game.
Elsie Belelli—driving.
Dora Benjamin—being a gym leader.
Doris Bentley—making up with Pop.
Charles Benton—dreaming of being drafted.
Lois Berlepsch—playing hookey.
Anne Berry—a tray of calf-brains.
Marjorie Beveridge—speaking with Horace Heidt.
Glenn Bidwell—dilapidated junks.
Dolores Billingham—her first formal dance.
Dolores Black—trips to Maine.
Frances Blessing—removable ink stains.
Olga Bloom—meeting Arline Harris.
Louis Boldi—Benny Goodman.
Florence Bonsignore—history class.
Henrietta Braga—volley ball.
Dorothy Brennan—Dagwood sandwiches.
William Brennan—Bergren's.
Ruth Brown—Billie.
Helene Brucker—The Lindy.
Evelyn Buck—an autographed cast.
Elizabeth Burnham—pony rides.
Walter Butcher—"A".
Shirley Carlton—a Trinity dance.
Irene Carroll—taking life easy.
Francis Caserio—monkeying around.
August Cassinelli—being best man.
Alio Castellani—a homer, with bases loaded.
Harry Catlett—fancy pastry.
Josephine Cecere—being a nurse.
Mary Cersosimo—growing up.
Jacqueline Chandler—working with Betty Grant.
Thelma Chapman—airplane ride.
Edmund Coburn—a new car.
Nan Cockburn—an evening itinerary in October.
John Colavecchio—S.A.A. budget balanced.
John Collins—a hayride with the gang.
William Conway—Muzzie.
Doris Cook—imitating Alfred Spaulding.
Hazel Cooper—being a full-fledged nurse.
Catherine Curran—that boy from Bristol.
Gladys Curtin—oral topics.
Caroline Dagon—a beefsteak.
Donald Deitch—expressing himself.
Walter Dereck—annoying Pop.
Rena Dickerson—a tete-a-tete with a cop.
Robert Donnelli—Bob Donnelli's jokes.
Arlene Donofrio—passing stenography.
Geraldine Donovan—Ray's new car.
Donald Doty—running for the TIMES.
Dorothy Doughty—wearing slacks to school.
Francis Doughty—selling his first million-dollar policy.
Andrew Dowden—visits to Bulkeley.
Margaret Drown—winning the waltz contest.
Charles Dubiel—first lunch period.
Norman Dumas—teasing the freshman girls.
Barbara Ecker—a telephone call.
Donald Elliott—getting the pigskin.
Thelma Ericson—her O.G.A. pin.
Elizabeth Evans—no special one.
Leonard Ferrari—hundred-yard touchdown run.
Rosaleen Fitzgerald—St. Patrick's Day.
Clayton Foley—a flash of red.
Gervaise Fournier—an alumnus.
June Freeman—showers.
Robert Freeman—climbing ropes.
Shirley French—that certain somebody—?
Mildred Funk—attending the Ice Follies.
Sarino Garofola—his driver's license.
Virginia Geiger—a ray of dark color.
Marjorie Gemme—chemistry tests.
Kathryn Ghagan—gaining weight.
Mary Ghagan—homemaking.
Betty Grant—being nursemaid.
Harold Hamilton—E.H.H.S. has best council.
Barbara Hanmer—working in Sage-Allen's.
Wintie Hanna—U. of C. track team.
Virginia Hannon—dancing at the "Y".
Evelyn Hansen—to pass her 60 in typing.
Everett Harris—radio course.
Lois Hartz—fireside chats.
Arline Harvey—"The Rhapsody in Blue".
Margaret Harvey—she'll tell us later.
Marion Heim—three little words.
Elsie Helm—being engaged.
Jean Helm—being a bugle sergeant.
Helge Hendrickson—a moving van.
Edward Herrick—Turkey-in-the-Straw.
Shirley Hillman—a roller-coaster ride.
Thelma Hoffman—directing a play.
William Hollis—looking at the moon.
Allen Hollister—school bus.
Donald House—a shotgun.
Ruth Hughes—her vacation.
George Humes—scoring a knock-out.
Elizabeth Hussey—winning "Good Citizen" badge.
Marion Ingraham—receiving A in Commercial Law.
Arthur Ives—breaking the tape.
Humphrey Jeffrey—life.

SENIOR THRILLS

Madeline Johnson—motorcycles.
Gay Jones—the A.G.E. dance.
Arthur Jylkka—placing in an international salon.
James Kavanaugh—being president.
Mary Kennedy—a good argument.
Helen Klucewicz—graduating.
Richard Knowles—pretty girls in general.
Irving Krantz—a D from Pop Geer.
Dorothy Kusian—an orchid.
Christine Kypreos—being Johnnie's secretary.
Leonard LaBarron—telling stories of Vermont.
Arline LaDuke—learning to picture what she reads.
Dorris LaDuke—A in history.
Thomas Landers—exploring cemeteries.
Barbara Lane—Bob walking down the hall.
Jane Lattanzio—a returned draftee.
Norwood Lennox—philandering.
Eleanor Leone—always being with Miss Donovan.
Marjorie LeRoy—still waiting for one.
Donald Listro—bald heads.
Burton Loomis—singing assemblies.
Anthony Longo—basketball in gym.
Helen Lucas—automobiles (traveling ones).
William MacIntosh—a trip to Atlantic City.
Constance MacKay—skiing.
George Maharan—Cape Cod women.
Mary Manganello—being appointed secretary.
Josephine Mangiafico—a motorcycle ride.
Margaret Martin—the Army.
Gloria Martini—French recitations.
Harriet Massicotte—free time to draw pictures.
Harriet May—mastering the Conga.
Rosemary McCarthy—leaving train at Malden, Mass.
Dorothy McCoy—men.
Roger McGilvray—square-dancing.
Thomas McLaughlin—a B in chemistry.
Ingolf Melberg—working for General Electric.
Willy Melberg—a long walk.
Barbara Merrill—getting a job.
Selma Milkofsky—the right answer in "Trig."
Rosemarie Miller—the "Pilot's" printing her article.
William Miller—the "Y" dance.
Paul Misselwitz—100 yards in 9 seconds flat.
Gertrude Moore—styling her hair.
Amelia Morris—cheerleading.
Mary Moynihan—first glimpse of spring.
Evelyn Mueller—going up in an airplane.
George Munroe—making touchdowns.
Helen Muszynski—December 10.
Marilyn Muszynski—the Manchester game.
Janet Newell—chocolate syrup.
Edwin Niehay—blushing.
Geraldine O'Connell—wearing blue nail polish.
Marie O'Hara—defending the Irish.
Cecilia Oliver—1941 convertible.
Gertrude O'Neill—helping Youths of the U. S.
Fermina Paganetti—purchasing new clothes.
Caroline Palladino—disappearance of water.
Munroe Palmer—being a Scoutmaster.
Mildred Patrick—we'd like to know.
Mildred Peterson—League meetings.
Olympia Picano—a part in "The Rivals".
William Pirzl—a black bass.
Alice Pitkin—a private.
Carleton Race—winning the mile in gym.
Carrie Reed—passing 100 in shorthand.
Daisy Rhodes—a trip to New York.
Pearl Rhuda—study hall.
Marie Rival—a journey to Maine.
James Rodgers— weekly pay checks.
Francis Rohde—daylight saving time.
Nicolina Rondinone—learning to drive a car.
Shirley Rood—happiness.
Harold Rudisill—his diploma.
Stacia Saczawa—coming to school with Madge.
Sylvia Salerno—winning a comedian's contest.
Russell Sauer—bidding farewell to Mr. Geer.
Dorothea Sears—winning Hartford vs. E. Hartford debate.
Evelyn Seymour—singing assemblies.
Marjorie Shepherd—a roller-coaster ride.
Robert Sime— an A paper in economics.
Bernard Sorokin—getting a pink eye.
Isabel Stedman—an A in chemistry.
Doris Steinmeyer—Whethersfield Prison.
Anthony Stoppa—football.
Lois Strickland—an acceptance to her dance bid.
Richard Sullivan—"The Puritan Maid."
Elvira Tamburro—East Hartford.
Frank Tedone—sneaking home.
Kay Tolhurst—two blow-outs.
Josephine Torpey—the Irish parade in Pawtucket.
Grace Trabucco—her first interview.
Jeanne Trask—gaining a pound.
Raymond Tucker—a trip to Germany.
Ruth Twele—one night at Hilltop.
Jean Underiner—rendezvous a la street corner.
Mary Ellen Vaughn—singing "Tannhauser."
Madeline Vicino—her blue blouse.
Patricia Wakefield—Honor Society.
Gordon Walker—a ten pt. deer.
Monte Walker—he's immune.
Erwin Walz—well, it's not girls.
Audrey Weghorst—Whitney's.
Freida Weiman—the donor of corsages.
Nancy Welch—Grace Moore.
Herbert Wells—seeing "Lady in the Dark."
Thelma Werner—roller skating.
Marjorie West—chemistry experiments.
Robert Wetherbee—loafing.
Theodore Wood—school.
Mary Yaconiello—"The Rivals."
Alice Zine—playing Hungarian Dance No. 5 perfectly.
Jennie Zuhauskas—noise.

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row—Talkofsky, M., DeNigris, L., French, S., Nawroski, G., Bogli, M., Willey, B., Howard, B., Breen, L., Phoenix, A., Clifford, C., Holmgren, M., Hadley, L., Intravia, A., LaPorte, G., Bemont, B., Litot, D., Smith, I., Marnelli, P., Kuehne, R.

Second Row—Marotta, T., Nolan, P., Bagg, E., Wilder, D., Hamerstrom, D., Hatfield, M., Rodman, K., Hendricks, W., Winslow, C., Thomas, E., Helm, J., Laughton, T., Hills, H., Griffin, S., Evans, H., Guastamachio, J., Anderson, J., Blanchard, A., Litz, R., Hardy, L., Brewer, E., Murphy, C., Elliott, M., Tyrrell, G., Blaf, B.

Third Row—Nazlin, G., Lutzen, G., Nichols, J., Vicino, V., Sullivan, M., Sukosky, R., Handy, H., Dillon, F., Baker, D., Carmel, R., Burton, M., Bayliss, S., Picone, G., Stafford, I., Blaney, M., Fink, R., Zdanis, G., Hennessey, R., Dermott, M., Slater, C., Foley, N., Whitham. S., St. Laurent, D.

Fourth Row—Savitskas, A., Vannuccini, F., Schnitzke, A., Dillingham, E., Reed, E., Donoghue, E., Meyers, C., Hamilton, M., Dixon, R., Krause, L., Buell, M., Westbrook, W., Marinelli, J., McKenna, M., Pierce, M., Delmore, B., Apolzer, G., Calipare, M., Butland, F.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row—Tribelhorn, R., Riemer, G., Shaffer, R., Sorokin, M., Moeller, C., Harrington, E., Piasker, E., Willerup, E., Plumridge, F., Manning, W., Miner, A., Kingston, P., Larson, W., Lowe, W., Kiefer, R., Maynard, P., Mallione, P., Rogers, L., Scharf, G., Granata, W., Herrick, R.

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Second Row—Rinaldi, E., Sorensen, L., McCarthy, J., Corsair, P., Koelsch, H., Maynard, N., Burke, W., Whalen, B., Boone, D., Jenks, C., Flebeau, R., Balchunas, C., Peterson, C., Burnham, B., Patterson, L., Mahoney, S., Baldi, L., Corliss, K., Wittner, A.

Third Row—Longo, D., Sivo, C., Hamilton, L., Moran, E., Larson, A., Kennedy, S., Vallera, E., Kreipovich, N., Mather, J., Graham, J., Redmer, A., Rother, A., Dixon, J., Fiocchi, F., Reutter, M., Attenborough, B., Farrell, B., Warren, J., Blackstone, C., Zinchuck, O., Heffron, B., Belanger, L., Uccello, Z.

Fourth Row—Strickland, R., Kryzak, W., Unterreiner, F., Hansen, R., Billingham, W., Benjamin, I., Adams, E., Pinney, K., Weinerman, K.

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Second Row—Dermott, M., Milkofsky, S., Muszynski, H., Smith, R., Machie, J., Sweet, K., Vetrano, A., Kramer, D.
Third Row—Maynard, P., Larson, W., Westbrook, W., Dixon, R., Plumridge, F., Riemer, G.

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First Row—Doughty, D., Annelli, B., Savitskas, A., Elliott, D., Bemont, B., Torpey, J., Seymour, E.
Second Row—Hadley, L., Wakefield, P., Brown, R., Brucker, H., Brown, N., Bentley, D., Blaney, M.
Third Row—Fournier, G., Balkus, E., Griffin, S., McGilvray, R., Maharan, G., Berry, A., Bagg, E.

ORCHESTRA

Seated—Pilling, M., Anderson, A., Burnham, R., Maynard, P., Harvey, A., Thomas, E., Miss Rayner, Brewer, E., Nisula, R., Herrick, E., Hamilton, H., Collins, J., Kingston, P.
Standing—Buell, M., Rodman, D., Anthony, P., Esty, E., Bagg, A., Despard, D., Westbrook, W., Paisker, E., Guastamachio, J., Welch, N., Granata, W., Sorokin, M., Sorokin, B.

BAND

Left to right—Paisker, E., Jones, C., Westbrook, W., Hanna, W., Smith, T., Rodman, K., Fulcher, J., Farrell, B., Catlett, H., Yaconiello, J., VanGasbeck, C., Slye, E., Smith, W., Sorokin, M., Boldi, L., Esty, E, Morlock, W., Farrell, M., Winslow, C., Granata, W., Mr. Green.
Members not in picture: Yaconiello, T., Pinney, K., Palmer, M., Hatfield, W.

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First Row—Sherman, S., Marnelli, P., Abbott, L., Cockburn, N., Miss Rayner, Annelli, B., Carlton, S., Abbott, A., Picano, O.
Second Row—Sears, D., Vaughn, M., Newell, J., Bagg, E., Petersen, D., Allen, M., Burnham, E., Enegren, A., Hawley, J., Hadley, L., Francis, M., Welch, N., Nawroski, G.
Third Row—Deitrich, R., Yaconiello, M., Esty, E., Delmore, B., Woodward, J., Northam, M., Hanna, W., Zine, A., Noble, J., Bentley, D., Schonrock, F., Harvey, A., Brewer, E.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

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Second Row—Tribelhorn, R., Moeller, C., Maynard, P., Pinney, C., Strickland, R., Lowe, W., Strickland, A., Sorokin, M., Elliott, H., Hale, J.
Third Row—Despard, D., Willerup, E., Westbrook, W., Holmgren, M., Buell, M., Miner, A., Elliott, D., Mallione, P., Larson, W.

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First Row—Dixon, R., Maharon, G., Oliver, C., Miss Shattuck, Wakefield, P., Marnelli, P., Collins, J., Holmgren, M.
Second Row—O'Neill, M., Hoffman, T., Muszynski, M., McCarthy, R., Delmore, B., Cunningham, R., LaDuke, D., Milkofsky, S.
Third Row—Picano, O., LaDuke, A., Hickey, J., Remmert, G., Brucker, H., Cockburn, N.

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First Row—Geiger, V., Martini, G., Blessing, F., Rosenberg, R., Carroll, I., Carlton, S., Whitham, S.
Second Row—Ingraham, M., Yaconiello, M., Hoffman, T., Cockburn, N., Bloom, O., LaDuke, A.

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Second Row—Dickerson, R., Bloom, O., Oliver, C., Zine, A., May, H., Zuhauskas, J.

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First Row—Boone, D., Sartori, R., Garofalo, S., Malinguaygio, P., Flebeau, R.
Second Row—DePietro, R., Hollis, W., Blass, C., Fiorrentino, E., Saczawa, W.

ART CLUB

First Row—Annelli, B., Cooper, J., Trask, J., Lang, A., Corsair, L.
Back Row—Massicotte, H., Berry, A., May, H., Brown, N., Pitkin, A., Graham, J., Valackas, B., Muszynski, M.

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First Row—Flebeau, R., Rosenberg, R., Anderson, A., Hollis, W., Johnson, L., Boone, D., Hale, J.
Second Row—Hughes, R., Garofalo, S., Melberg, W., Hansen, R., Oppelt, E.

ASSEMBLY

Left to right—Hardy, L., Hills, J., Rinaldi, E., Apolzer, A., Morrison, E., Fiocchi, F., Koelsch, H., Lowell, E., Harrison, N., Christensen, M., Sinicrope, F., Carrier, G., Picano, M., Baldi, L., Sivo, C., Tavano, A.

GIRL RESERVES

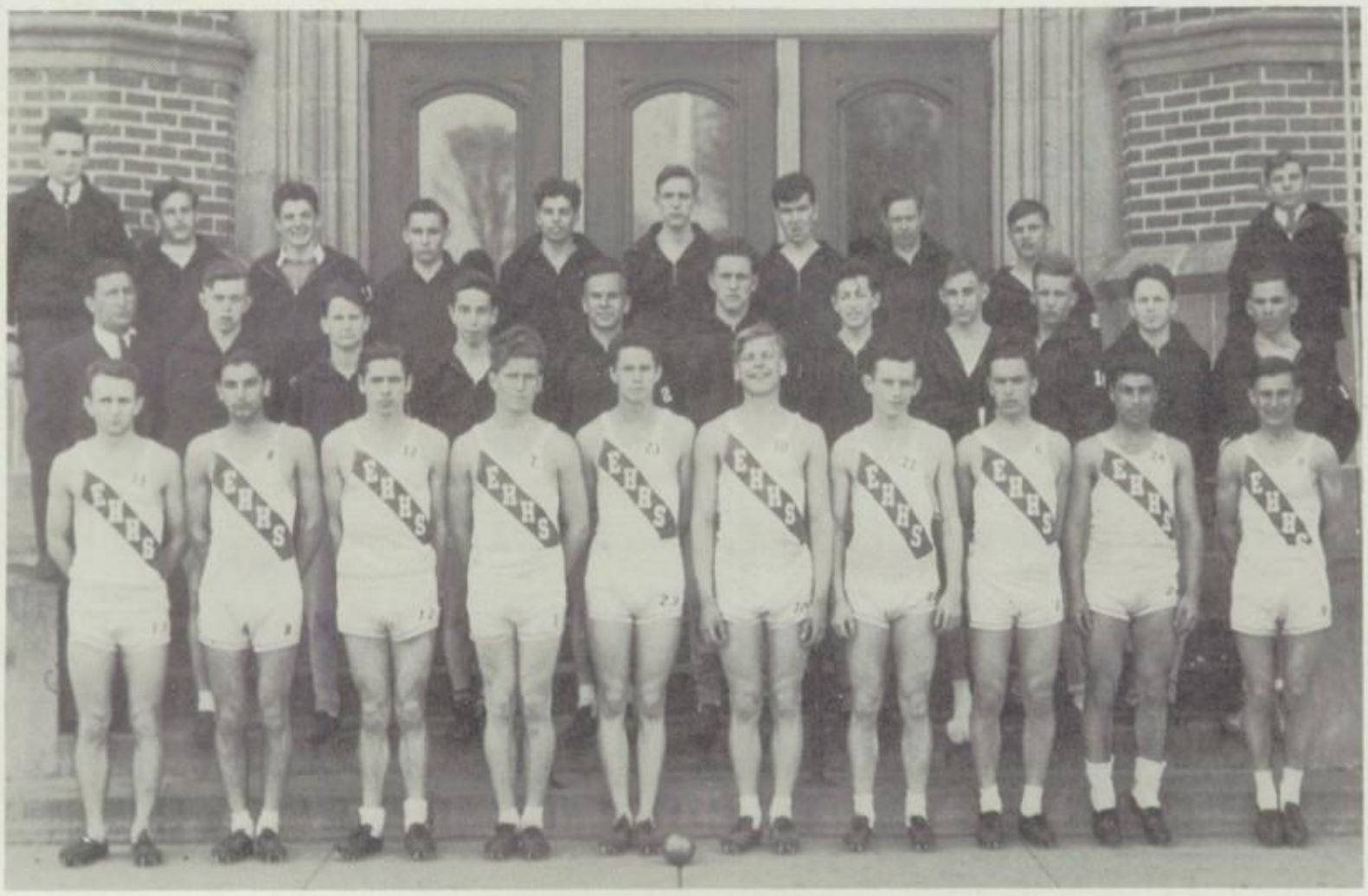
First Row—Winslow, M., Grogoza, S., Miss Kellogg, Russo, J., Grillo, M., Barone, A., Dellaripa, A.
Second Row—Ehrhardt, G., Curtin, C., Pearson, M., Vicino, M., Ceraso, H., Donahue, M., Hill, R., Tyrol, B.

FOOTBALL

First row—Agnew, F., MacIntosh, W., Patrick, F., Ferrari, L., McLaughlin, T., Landers, T., Munroe, L.
Second row—Bragg, L., Dulka, J., Foran, J., Mulligan, A.

BASKETBALL TEAM

(L. to R.) Capt. J. Foran, B. Foran, P. Rodgers, A. Jylkka, C. Dubiel, R. Ermisch, F. Agnew, R. Welch, W. Manning.



TRACK

First row—H. Hamilton, J. Guastamachio, D. Elliott, P. Misselwitz, E. Gross, A. Atspins, A. Mulligan, S. Garafola, R. Donnelli, A. Perleone.
Second row—E. M. Dillon, R. Post, B. Ostrout, D. Deitch, E. Paisker, E. Fiorentino, W. Morlock, G. Walker, W. Toomey, J. Hale, A. Stoppa.
Third row—T. Kearns (Asst. Mgr.), Ponchak, P. Mallione, A. Dowden, A. Longo, W. Westbrook, R. Sullivan, P. Grogoza, W. Kryzak, K. Rodman Mgr.
(Not in picture)—W. Foran, J. Foran, L. Munroe, (Captain), L. McFarland.

BASEBALL

H. Boucher, W. Schroeder, T. Zebzda, J. McAuliffe, R. Sheehan, E. Ostrout, T. McLaughlin, J. Dulka (Captain), F. Tully, J. May, E. Flanigan, R. Ermisch, C. Sartori, L. Ferrari.

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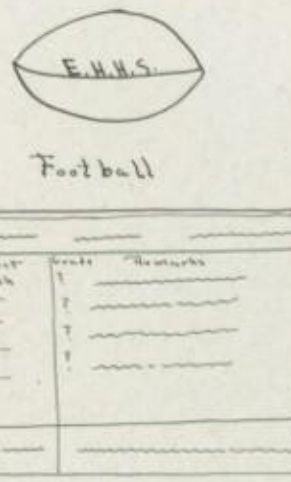


It all depends on the Report Card

Track

Foot ball

Basket ball

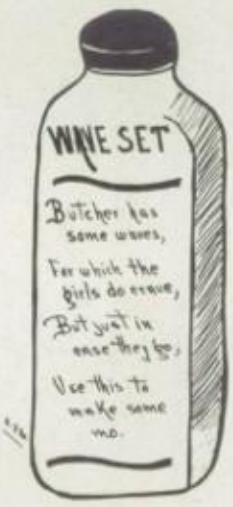
Base ball

Ah! That manly coiffure — "the butch"

Pals

Rose Mary McCarley

Cecelia Oliver



Gotta Keep warm!!

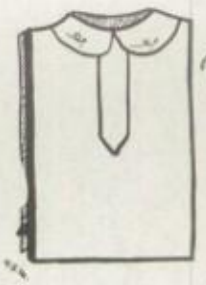
Brrr

Shirley Carlton

Sads and Fashions of '40 '41

Glamour girl of '41

Macaroni pins once big doom in macaroni dresses

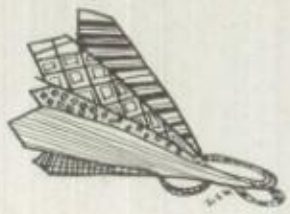


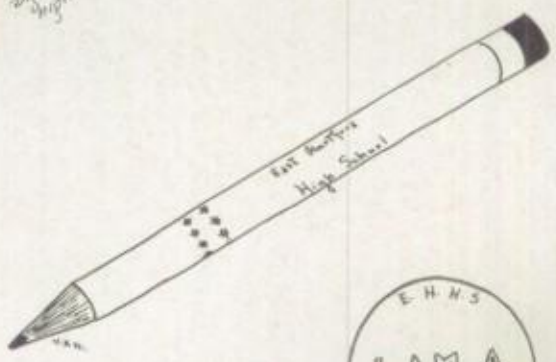
The dickey

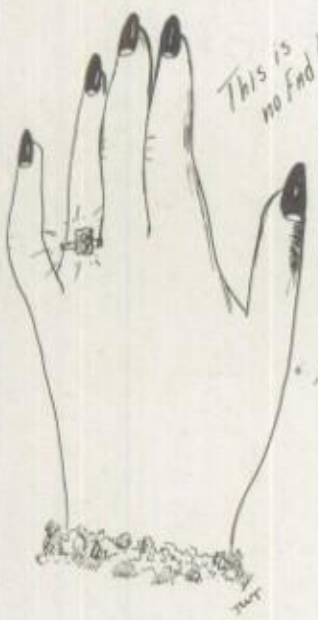
Snoods

What became of the bow tie?

Sor the big night!





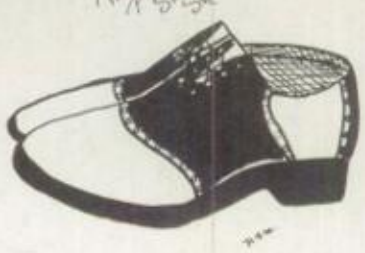


This is no fad!!!

Third Finger, left hand.

longer

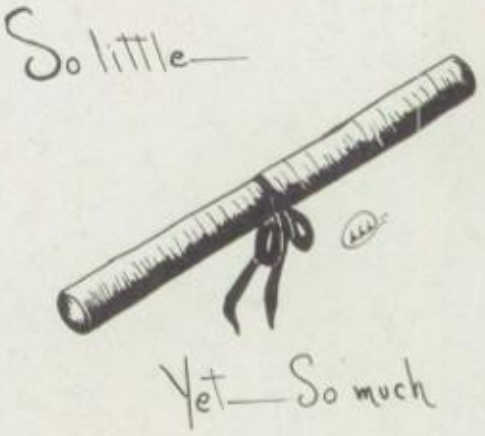
Wedgie



The ever Popular Saddle Shoe

Big brother Jim Kelly sure do come in handy

June is a great month For teaching.



Just a jitter-bug at heart.
Helene Brecker

The La Duke Twins???

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HJ. M
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Daisy Rhodes in a "chem" daze.

Willie Melberg
The Navy needs men like him.

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What do vice-presidents do??
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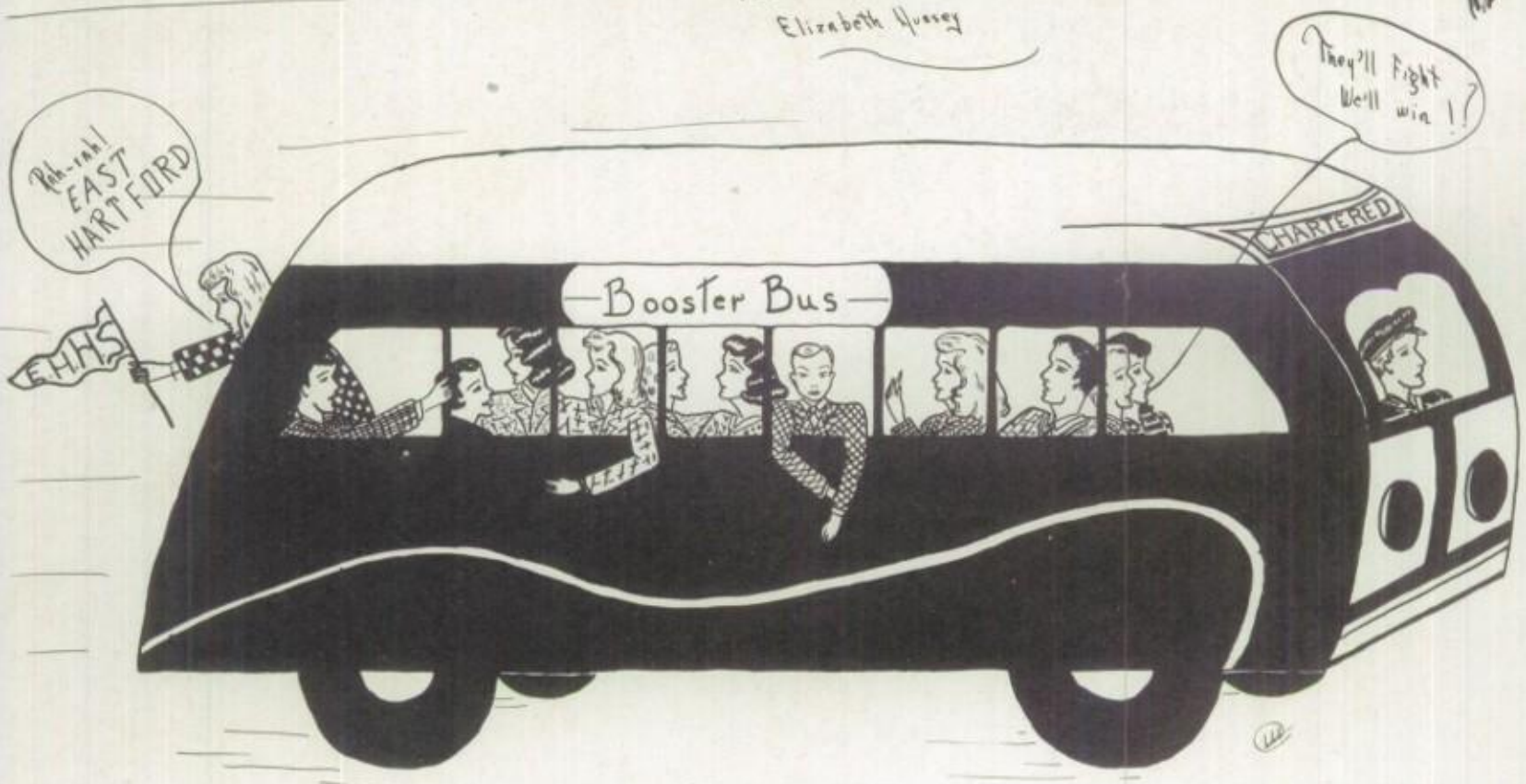
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My pal Caesar!

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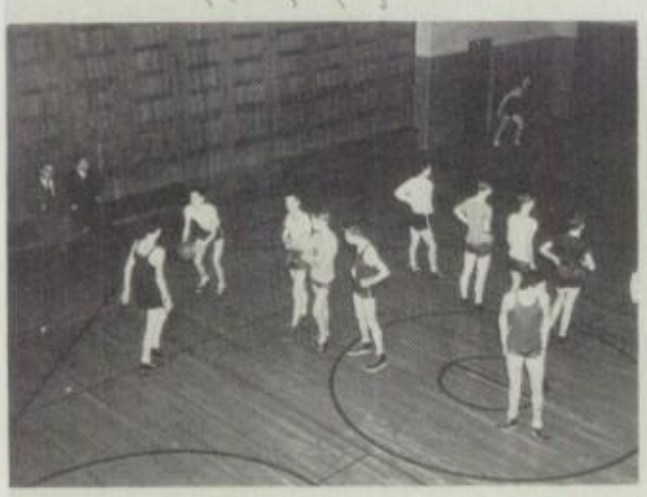
Watch the birdie

Photography?

Future Emily Posts

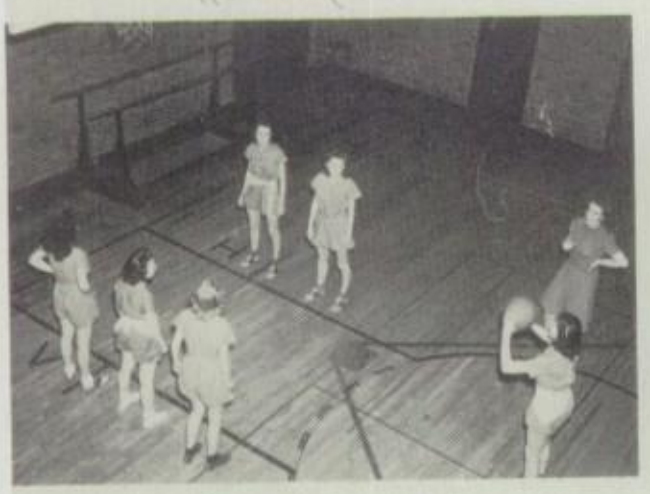
Is everybody happy?



Here work out

Toss-up

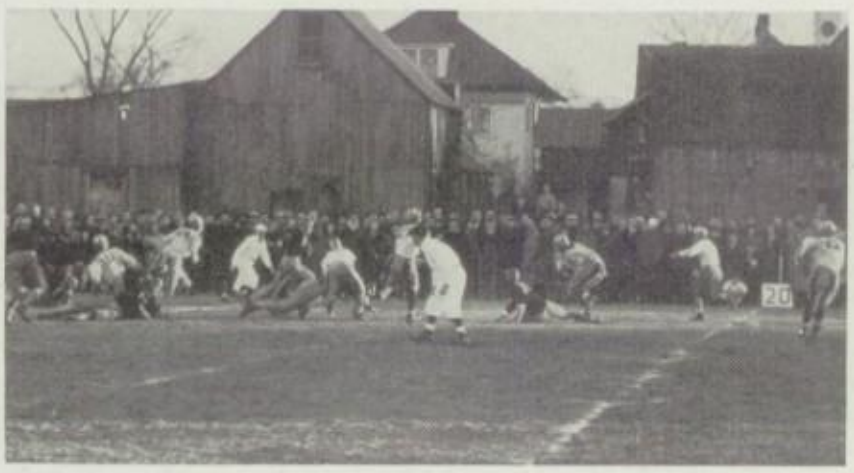
Speed Kings — 1951



Foul shot

Ours

Corridor Keepers



Football Reminiscences

Andy Dowden

Wow! a Killer with those bangs!

William Brennan

Wistful thinkings?

Gordon Walker

Muscle-man Walker

Charles Benton

Oh! Please, smile--

Arthur Anderson

What a life!

Arthur Ives

It's a long sob story

Winnie Belanger

Smile For the birdy

Betty Hussey

Rock-a-by baby

James Kavanaugh

He hasn't changed a bit?

That-a-boy!

Harry Catlett

"Sailor Bill"

Bill Hollis

I get a kick out of Lige

Donald House

Lights!

Action!

Camera!

Barbara Hammer

Cuemen

Bernard Sorokin

Janet Newell

Lige o'Reilly

Censored

Wintie Hanna

Oh! how cute!

Florence Bonsignore

Mermaid

Helene Brucker

Early start.

Elizabeth Burnham

Splash!

Harold Hamilton

Voracious lady

Dorothea Sears

Under the hoop

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The warm up

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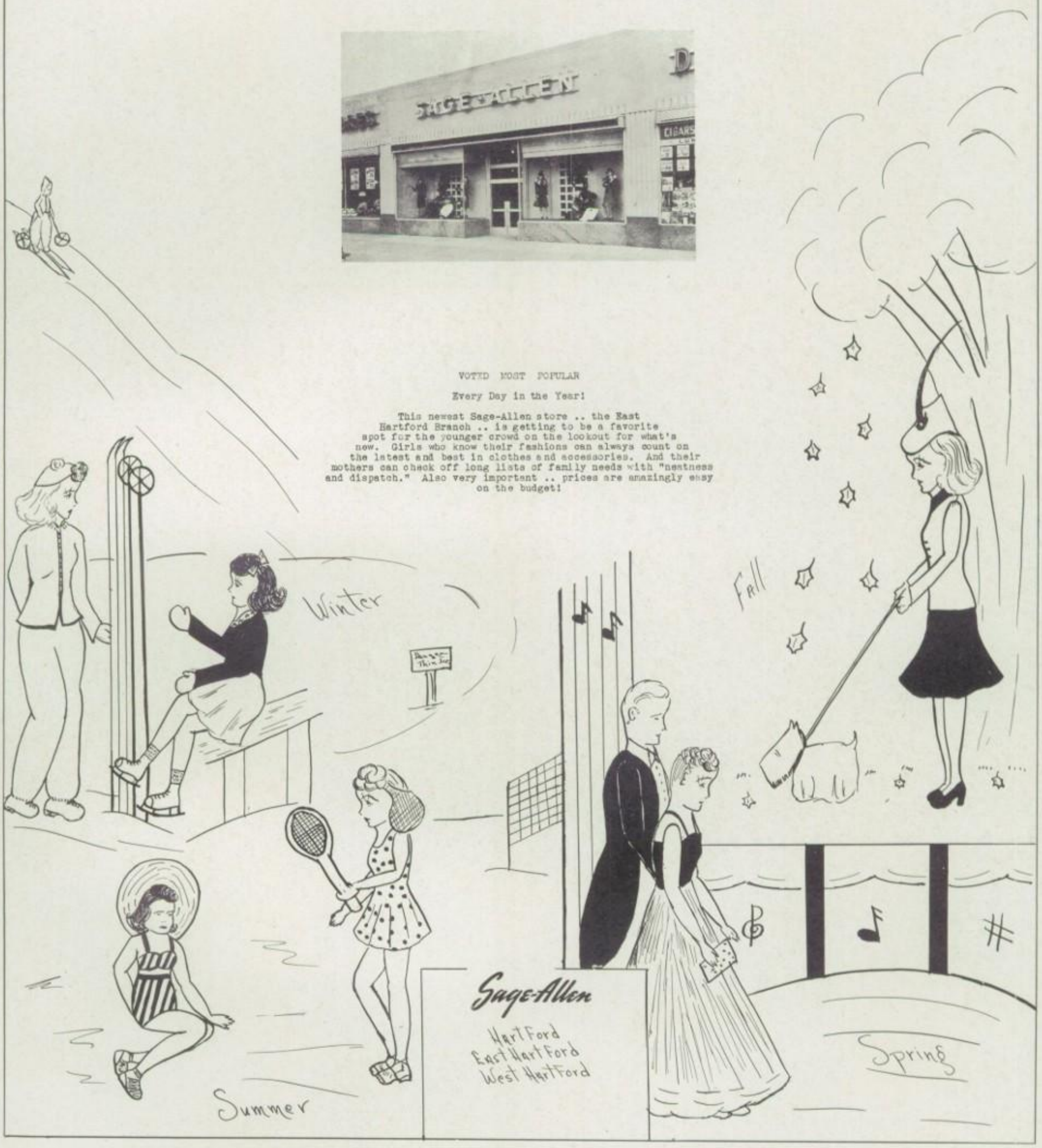

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